





The green face of the chestnut trees  
Are all unfolding one by one,  
The breath of April's in the breeze,  
The long streets glisten in the sun.

The tanned lilacs in the square  
Are full of noise and whispering,  
While black-bellied poplars stir the air  
With hints of happy secret things.

The towns in all so fair and fine,  
The streets they make so brave a show;  
And yet—and yet—Corinna mine,  
'Tis now the pale primrose blow.

The woods are calling us to-day  
Where grassy hills fall fold on fold;  
Come, let us take the primrose way  
And gather wealth of fairy gold.

Put off your dainty slippers and lace  
For leather shoes and homespun gown;  
Come, leave this bustling market place  
To play the truant out of town.

For though 'tween town the sun shines gay,  
You cannot hear the sweet birds sing;  
Come, my Corinna, come away,  
And let us go exploring.

—Rosalind Marriott Watson.

## A HEROINE— —of Necessity

A way to the right, as far as eye could see, stretched the shimmering ocean, the sunlight dancing on the waves and turning them into a carpet of gold. To the left lay glorious patches of purple heather, broken here and there by big green bushes, covered with golden blooms and soft green spikes. Overhead the seagulls whirled lazily across a turquoise bay, uttering their plaintive notes as they greeted one another in passing.

And one, at least, of the millions of created beings was thanking God at that very moment, as she leaned her arms on the slight railing which formed the only protection from the steep cliff. Fate had been more than ordinarily kind to Christabel Tredennis up to now. She had never known a single sorrow since her birth; twenty years of unspiced peace lay behind her. She was young, fair to look upon, wealthy beyond the dreams of most women, and dear to a manly heart, now far away in Western Africa, fighting his country's battles in skirmishes with tribes, with a pluck that was tenfold more thorough because of her.

Mrs. Tredennis had come to the quiet little village of Croome, on the Dorsetshire coast, because she had happened to see a highly colored print of it in some one's photo album. It had not turned out to be all that it was painted—what does?—upon closer acquaintance, but Christabel and she liked the scenery and the solitude and stayed on. This was about their last day.

She was thinking of her soldier-lover far across the waters, as she gazed, when her mind was suddenly recalled to her present surroundings by a muttered exclamation borne to her ears on the soft summer wind. She turned round hastily and saw, a little farther on, a tall, spare figure standing on the very edge of the cliff, an edge that, as Christabel knew, was unprotected. To call out would be to startle the man, whatever it was; but the girl crept softly across the heathery till she was just behind her.

The woman turned round and almost as she turned, Christabel, with fear knocking at her heart, brought there to her the look in the eyes of the other's arm.

"Come farther from the edge; it is dangerous," she said.

The woman, who looked anything from 30 to 50, laughed.

"It's the edge I like," she answered, shaking her arm free of the detaining hand and taking a step forward. "Have you ever walked over a cliff? Should you like to come with me and try the sensation now?"

Christabel looked round wildly. There was no one in sight; the only sound to be heard was the mournful cry of the gulls.

A story she had once heard came into her mind at that moment.

"It's nothing to walk over a cliff," she returned, trying to steady her voice. "It would be much more wonderful if you started at the bottom to walk to the top!"

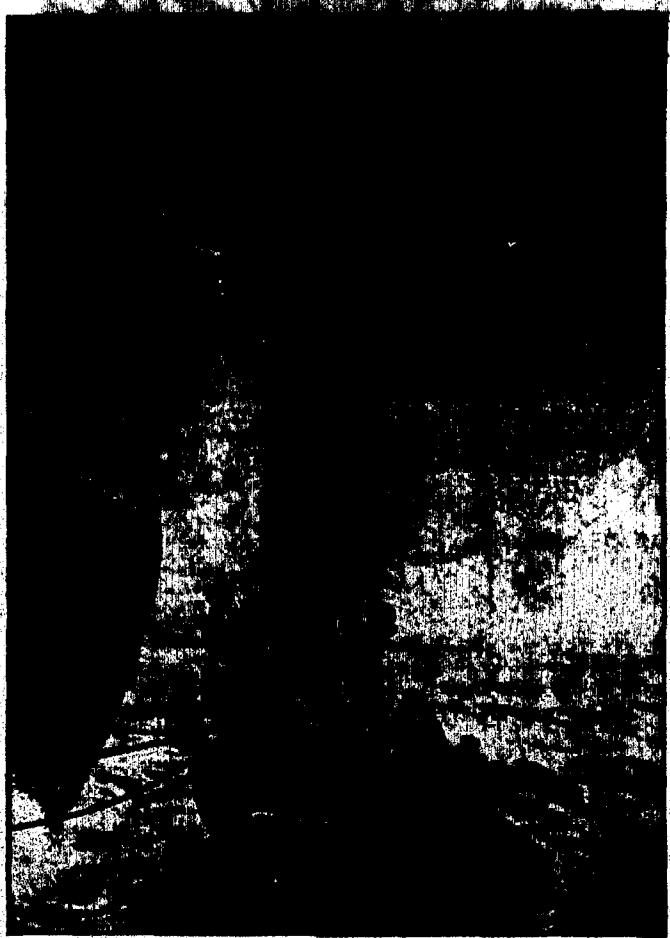
The other shrugged her shoulders.

"It's a matter of opinion, of course," she said. "Let us try my way first. It will be to go to him. Don't you see he is beckoning to me—over there?"

She glared fiercely out to sea, and gripped the girl's arm in a vice.

"Fate? Who?" asked Christabel, hoping thereby to gain time.

The time was for a few moments successful. The woman drew a photograph out of her pocket, and thrust it under the girl's nose.



French seamen are notably active and agile and this is due, so it is averred, to the training they get while they are in their apprenticeship. Agility is systematically encouraged and lightness of movement is considered a very great accomplishment. Among the exercises given the younger seamen when they enter the service is that of rope ladder climbing, and the fellows soon become as proficient at this as monkeys and climb up and down with great speed. But the exercise is not restricted to the younger men alone, for it is quite necessary that the sailors keep in trim, so they are kept at the practice a share of each week at least, and this is why they have become famous for their agile movements and their quick work. For many years they have had a prestige for nimble movements, and that this may in no wise be lost the officers see to it that training is kept up throughout the naval service.

"He—he is handsome, enough, isn't he?" she queried. "You seem to admire his picture—they all do. Come, we will go together and see him. He will be surprised; he loves me—he loved me once, and they said he died!" she lowered her voice, then raised it again suddenly—"but it wasn't true. He is beckoning to me to come, and we will go together, you and I—for I do not want to go alone. No? Then I will go alone!"

Whereupon a light, swift and sharp, rang in Christabel's heart. Why should she not let this mad woman perish? Why save her—for him?—the being she loved best on earth. A maniac! Well, she would not be missed, she only married God's sunlit world! Let her go—go!

Then a great revulsion of feeling came over the girl's soul. She saw the hideous temptation; she knew that, come what might, think what she would, she must save a fellow creature. It became no longer a matter of volition—it was a matter of necessity, for action and self-sacrifice, which comes to every human being born into the world, with his or her share of responsibilities with regard to another. Why save a lunatic? Why should a sane woman die for an insane one? Why? Because the instinct is there, whether she will or no—an instinct which dies hard. Of necessity she must save her sister, be the exchange ever so unequal, the result of so little apparent satisfaction!

All these thoughts surged momentarily through Christabel Tredennis's mind as she stood on the sunlit cliff; and then she wrestled and struggled as she had never thought to wrestle, with all the luck of a long line of dead and gone ancestors, wrestled till she felt herself growing dizzy and faint; and the edge of the cliff drew ever nearer and nearer, and ever that mad, mad face, with those ferocious eyes, gleamed into hers.

A strong hand thrust them apart; a stern voice thundered a wrathful inquiry. The woman sank trembling on the heathery, her whole figure shaken with sobs. Christabel, breathless, white-faced, white-eyed, stood shaking in every limb from her recent strain—but safe—safe!

"Poor thing!" The doctor looked pityingly at the woman. "She has escaped again, but they never thought of looking here, I suppose. You have had a hard fight—yes, I understand!"

"For life!" put in Christabel, with lips that trembled, as a shudder passed through her frame.

The doctor whipped out a flask and held it to her mouth. "Drink," he commanded. And when she had done his bidding, he turned and spoke kindly to the cowering lunatic. "Come home now," he said. "Miss Lacy, do you know it is nearly bedtime, and Mason will be wondering where you are. You should not take such long walks alone; they are not good for you." The matter-of-fact tones reached the poor dazed brain; she still clutched the photograph. The doctor, raising his eyes, saw Christabel looking at it with a queer expression on her pretty face.

"After her," he supplied briefly in low tones that reached only her ears. "Poor thing, he died of cholera in India ten years ago, and that was what turned her brain!"

"His name?" breathed Christabel.

"Henry Blackton. Did you know him—a lieutenant in the navy? She is under a delusion that he is calling for her, and that we are keeping them apart. It is getting damp on the heathery; we must be making tracks now. I am more sorry than I can say that this should have happened."

But the face Christabel lifted to his astonished him beyond measure. It was radiant, glowing.

"I am engaged to his brother," she volunteered shyly, "and he is so like that picture!"

"Ah, I see you imagined they were the same," the doctor was only human and chuckled at the coincidence.

It was a man called upon to bury his wife's pet dog he is apt to shed tears of joy.



## THOUGHT AND REASON NEEDED.

By Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D.  
Come, now, let us reason together, saith the Lord.—Isaiah 1:18.

The greatest of the Hebrew prophets puts these words into the mouth of God. The Almighty is represented as bemoaning the fact that men do not think enough in their religion. "Israel doth not know, my people doth not consider," so runs the divine arraignment. According to Isaiah, God wishes men to think, and he wishes them to think with him. The weakness of religious people in all generations has been that they have not thought enough.

It is wicked not to think. A man gives up his manhood who does not think. We are unworthy of the Christian name if we are too stupid to scrutinize and investigate and reason about every doctrine which the religion of Jesus teaches.

Suppose that thinking does lead you into doubt. Doubt is oftentimes medicinal. There is more faith in honest doubt than in a creed about which you are afraid to think. Doubt is an experience which belongs to a growing life. A man must fight his way through doubt to the clear and sunlit spaces which life beyond. He can do this only by hard and honest thinking.

"Come, let us reason together, saith the Lord." This has been the exhortation of the Almighty from the beginning. In the fullness of time Jesus came and in Jesus we heard God saying: "Come, now, let us reason together."

Jesus was always reasoning. It has been said that He never argued and that is true if we mean He never argued in the form of occidental syllogisms. But in the deepest sense He was always arguing. His whole speech was a reasoned argument. His questions are mightier than syllogisms and help the mind to reason. "Is not a man better than a sheep?" "What think ye if a man have a hundred sheep and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine and goeth into the mountains and seeketh that which is gone astray?"

The priest, the Levite, the Samaritan: "Which now of these three thinkest thou was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?" "When the lord of the vineyard cometh what will he do unto those husbandmen?"

"If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give the holy spirit to them that ask Him?"

The Christian religion is God's voice saying: "Come, now, let us reason together."

Many a man is not a Christian because he is not willing to reason the matter out with God and Christ. If our convictions are becoming flabby, it is because we do not think. If the old distinctions between right and wrong are fading out, it is because we have ceased to reason with God. If the sense of sin is to-day disappearing from the hearts of men, it is because they are too busy to sit down and meditate with God.

I have heard men bewail the fact that they had no time to get acquainted with their wives and children. This, indeed, is tragic, and it is also tragic to have no time to get acquainted with one's self. We never know ourselves until we think about our life with God.

Let us, then, spend more time in reasoning with Him. Let us pick up the things which we have lost. Let us sit down and think about that man which we fully intended to be and which, alas, we have not yet become.

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Probably more direct relief is given to suffering in one month in our own city than during the year in his entire ministry. He gave to the example and we are following it. It was his intention simply to start the world's work of teaching and healing.

The benefits of Christianity come to the multitudes in Christian lands. Take the public schools of Chicago alone. Last year we had 238,000 children enrolled in 205 schools, which required 265 principals and 6,000 teachers for their instruction. It cost nearly \$11,000,000 to do this and cost this present year in our own city will be about the same as the United States paid Napoleon for Louisiana in 1803.

The Cook county hospital is an institution the work of which is patterned after that of Christ. The daily average of patients last year was 1,000 and 26,264 patients were treated free of charge, this costing the county \$307,473. The poorest individual has skilled treatment denied to kings but a few years ago.

Some of these great facts should be brought to our attention to encourage us and to make the average citizen better satisfied in paying his taxes. Cook county paid last year \$428,000 to take care of its poor, its insane and its consumptives. On the first of January there were 1,700 patients in the insane asylum alone, with an average of over 1,000 daily. Over 200 consumptive patients were in the poorhouse daily.

## THE OLD-FASHIONED SABBATH.

By Bishop Cheney.

For long and active life the religious observance of the Sabbath is absolutely necessary. The pace at which we live, he said, renders it impossible for us to get the requisite sleep to equip us for the daily battle and for that reason God had provided a day of rest in each week. Only by religious observance could this rest be obtained, he declared.

If the day ever arrives when this land shall become the sport of anarchists, the hotbed of strife, like Rome, the rotten remnant of a great empire, history will point to the government in condemnation and trace the downfall of the United States to the passing of the once sacred Sabbath.

## Short Meter Sermons.

The mighty are always modest.  
A fast life makes a loose character.

Content gives charm to every circumstance.

He who works in faith will work faithfully.

Life is early blighted if it know no clouds.

More sins are slain by smiles than by scowls.

People who hunt trouble always shoe away their joys.

A croak is made by bending the mind on self-satisfaction.

Superstition often is only a synonym for intellectual sloth.

If you keep your tools keen the Master will not keep you long idle.

The great man never knows any little men; they are all great to him.

Many a joy remains undiscovered until our eyes are dimmed by sorrow.

It is no use talking about looking up if your life will not bear looking into.

Sunday clothes may cover a multitude of sins, but they cannot hide them.

The cream of society is not obtained by removing the milk of human kindness.

The man who most deserves our pity is the poor fellow who has no pity for the poor.

The best way to make folks hungry for heaven is to give them a taste of happiness here.

There is not much virtue in the religion whose vitality you have to prove by argument.

When a man gets to be expert at raising the dust he is sure to do it so well as to choke himself.

Some folks never have any satisfaction in fighting sin until they catch their neighbors doing wrong.

One trouble with conceit is that it leads you to believe the doors of opportunity are too small for you.

It takes but a little time to get a twist to the eyes of conscience when you look with complacency on things crooked.

No amount of practice at leaping legal fences here will give you spring enough to clear the walls of the city there.

The sequel.

Stub—Yes, Turfwood used to be a great sport. He would always play the field.

Peun—What is he doing now?

Stub—Why, he went dead broke, got a job as a hired man and now he is working the field.

Fighting Chance.

Senator Pettus, of Alabama, who is 85 years old, was working on a law case in his office in Alabama last summer when he was overcome by an attack of vertigo.

"We're going to send for a doctor," one of his clerks told him.

"All right," the Senator said, "but don't get any more than one."

When the doctor arrived he bundled Senator Pettus into a carriage and got in with him and ordered that the Senator be taken to his home.

"You're a doctor, are you?" Senator Pettus asked.

"I am," was the answer.

"And you're all alone?"

"Yes, sir," the physician answered, thinking the Senator had some confidential communication to make.

"You're sure there is only one of you?" the Senator persisted. "You and I are the only two people here?"

"Yes, sir."

"I'm mighty glad of it," the Senator said, with a sigh of relief. "I am sure I'll get well if there is only one of you fellows here, but I know I could never survive a consultation."

Physically impossible.

"Why don't you insist on a square deal from your immediate superior?"

"How can I when he is a round ser-geant?"—Baltimore American.



## Buttermilk is given but little value on dairy farms, and where there are pigs they are allowed the whole of the buttermilk. It is a very nourishing drink in the summer for farm help, and is also excellent as an additional food for poultry of all kinds.

Kerosene is fatal to all kinds of insects, and for that reason it is frequently used as a preventive of damage by the cabbage worm. An objection to its use is that the kerosene impregnates the cabbage with its odor. The remedy is therefore as obnoxious as the work of the cabbage worm.

A concern has been organized in Massachusetts for the purpose of leasing sheep among farmers. It has already purchased 3,000 Rambouillet ewes in Oregon, and all it has to do now, to make a success of its undertaking, is to see that the American sheep breeder gets into the hands of the farmers who take his sheep.

A handful of sawdust sprinkled with carbolic acid and thrown in the nest box will prevent vermin. The sawdust so treated can be also scattered in the stalls and on the floors of stables, and flies and insects of all kinds will be less troublesome. Crude petroleum will be found excellent as a liniment for sores, and will also assist in keeping vermin away.

Denatured alcohol has not come down as much in price since the internal revenue tax was removed, the first of this year, as had been hoped. There were many experts, indeed, who did not expect such reductions as were prophesied last year. It is now obtainable at retail in cities at from 50 to 60 cents, instead of at 15 cents. At the latter figure it would have been available for use as a fuel in motors in place of gasoline, which would, of course, have caused something like a revolution in the automobile and vapor launch industries. At present prices no one is engaged in designing the special type of engine in which it would be most effective. It is now principally used as a heat-giving fuel in chafin dishes and other cooking.

## Bacteria in Milk Bottles.

The host of bacteria that may lurk in a supposedly clean milk bottle has been the subject of investigation by the Wisconsin Experiment Station. Bottles which had been steamed for thirty seconds were found to contain relatively few bacteria, possibly 15,000 to a bottle. However, when the steam was allowed to condense and the water so produced to remain in the bottle at room temperatures for possibly twenty-four hours, the number of bacteria multiplied enormously and varied from 2,000,000 to say 4,000,000.

In a series of steamed bottles exposed to the air for twenty-four hours but containing no condensed water the number of bacteria averaged 300,000 per bottle, while in a similar series which had undergone the same treatment in all respects except they were covered with a clean linen cloth, averaged about the same as freshly steamed bottles, all of which shows the very great importance of keeping milk bottles, either empty or full, very carefully covered.

## System on the Farm.

Does things on time and in good time.

Is the screw that never gets loose. Does away with guess work.

Provides a place for everything and keeps everything in its place.

Makes a crooked way straight.

Sees there is one or the other product of the field, barnyard, dairy, or garden marketed every week.

By its very presence, generates habits of industry and punctuality.

Never wastes anything; but markets the by-products, skim-milk, surplus fruits and vegetables.

Spends money in farming, but little in farms.

Stops the leaks and losses.

Markets the farm product in good shape and season.

Has the winter quarters ready when cold weather approaches and provides selling crops when pastures get short.

Maintains a rotation of crops.

Is the lubricant that makes the farm work go smoothly.

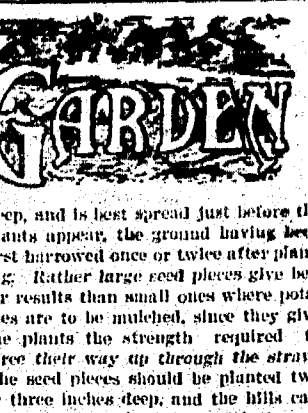
Watches each farm operation with the keen eye of the merchant or manufacturer who wisely follows up each move to its finish in the profit or loss column of his ledger.

Is but another name for prudent foresight which looks far ahead, keeps an eye on the present and profits by the past.

Growing Potatoes by Nebelings.

R. A. Emerson, of the Nebraska Experiment Station, says:

"Seven years' experience has shown mulching to be a fairly satisfactory way of growing potatoes on a small scale. A straw mulch has generally increased the yield over that secured from the very best cultivation. The quality of the product has not been hurt, except under very wet conditions. Tubers grown under a litter mulch have been better for seed than others. Mulching is practicable only when the mulch material can be obtained very cheaply. The cost of spreading the mulch is greater than the cost of good cultivation. Any coarse material can be used for a mulch. Old hay or straw, or even coarse stable litter, can be used if free from grass and weed seeds. The mulch should be about four inches



## Chicken Pox or Sorehead in Poultry.

Chicken pox is said by an Alabama bulletin to cause more mortality among chickens in that State than any other disease. There appears to be no well-marked distinction between chicken-pox, avian diphtheria, and roup, as these terms are ordinarily used. The literature relating to the subject is carefully reviewed. A number of inoculation tests were made with organisms obtained from cases of chicken pox.

The author concludes that the cause of the disease is not definitely known. Some evidence is usually presented to show that bacillus cacosmos or some species of bacterium or pseudomonas may be factors in causing the disease, but careful experiments failed to connect either one of them with the disease as the primary cause. Chicken pox may be carried by various insects. The period of incubation is from two to twenty days. Chicks from 7 to 8 months of age are most susceptible, and affected birds may recover in from two to eight weeks. Mortality varies from 50 to 70 per cent.

The author reports satisfactory results from the application of iodoform and tannic or boric acid upon affected parts of the throat and eyes. A large number of other antiseptics have been used with fair success. A bibliography of the subject is given and mention is made of the chief points to be observed in the sanitary management of fowls.

## To Make Kerosene Emulsion.

Every farmer should prepare some kerosene emulsion now and keep it on hand all the time. You will need it as spring comes on. This emulsion is made as follows: Kerosene, two gallons; common or white oil soap, one-quarter of a pound; water, one gallon. Heat the solution of soap and add it boiling to the kerosene; then churn the mixture for ten minutes.

Be sure to have the water boiling hot when you add it to the kerosene, and churn it thoroughly; otherwise you will have trouble in making it a good emulsion, which, when made right, should have a creamy appearance.



## Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes

erably herself.

Such women not only drive her husbands from home but are wholly unfit for motherhood.

The ills of women act like a fire brand upon the nerves, consequently seven-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, the "blues", sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some cause other than the uterus.

Do you experience acts of depression

that has entirely cured me. I think this is the finest medicine on earth and I am recommending it to all my friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Geo. A. James, a life long resident of Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was in a terribly raw down condition and had nervous prostration caused by fever, which had not been well treated since my children were born. This condition worked on my nerves and I was suffering."

with restitability. It is a relief to suffer from pains in the abdominal region, backache, bearing-down pains, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and almost continually cross and apprehensive. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine has cured my condition and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing

troubles of women than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made of pure herbs and herbs. Thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie McKean, of 151 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was a wreck from nervous prostration. I was ailing for months, and was unable to do any work. I had been told that you were the best located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of health and with a great deal of trouble, I had a vast volume of experience in treating female ills. Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you, your case. Her advice is free and always helpful."

herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Women's Ills.**

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**Open to Conviction.**

No rock was ever more firmly fixed than were Mrs. Manser's opinion; but

**The Canadian West is the**

pliable disposition, with a mind open to conviction on all sides.

"It's the strangest thing to me, the way the rest of the family talk as if I were set in my views," she said one day to her nephew, William's bride, with whom she had been laboring on the subject of calling-cards for more than an hour.

"It seems to me you're sort of talking the same tone," she continued, looking at her.

I don't want you to. There isn't anybody in this world that's readier to be convinced she's in the wrong than I am by people who know more than I. All there's got before 'em now is

to prove to me that they do know more than I—and I tell you, my dear, there hasn't one of 'em ever been able to in this family!"

Spring always brings into special favor Nature's blood purifier, Garfield Tea. It

It purifies the blood, cleanses the system, clears the complexion, eradicates disease and promotes Good Health. For young and old.

"Tommy," said his Sunday school teacher, "your cold is much better than when I saw you last."  
"Yes'm," answered Tommy. "I cured

"By praying? I am glad to hear you say that."

"Yes'm, I asked the Lord to take it away from me and give it to Dick Bingo."

*—A. F. Bickel and his wife.*

**You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE**  
Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,  
N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-  
Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes.  
It cures tired, sweating, hot, swollen, ach-

**His Version of It.**  
Miss Peachley—I had a delightful con-

her last evening.

Mrs Tartun—Yes, he was telling me about it this morning. He says you are one of the most entertaining talkers he ever listened to.

Mother Gray, Nemo in Child, Sam and the New York City.

Worms, Tom Brach up Cocks in 16 Secs. At All Synagogue, 1000 Ave. of the Americas, New York City.

A. C. CLIMSTER, 16 West 11th St.

**Lumbering** — IN OREGON — MOST PROFITABLE BUSINESS

"Why do you look at me like that, you great, awkward bear?"

"O, Miss Pimmie, I—I protest I'm not a— a bear."

"Well, why aren't you?"

**C. N. U. No. 21-1997**

**Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING STRUPT for Children**  
teething; soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, al-  
leviates pain, cures wind colic. It saves a bottle.

**WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY**  
you saw the advertisement in this paper.

## A CASE OF BAD BOWELS

happy? Not if your liver and bowels don't work. It all depends on the bowels. Every time you eat, you give your body not only good material for repairing and

a mass of useless stuff that has to be removed or it will clog your machinery, poison your blood, creep and make you get mean to the world.

our skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate  
me. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you

easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's  
and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure

...ter bowel troubles. Don't be un-  
...y. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

and free sample. Address Sterling  
Chicago or New York.



# THE

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## Grayling Advance.

Published by the Grayling Advance Co., Grayling, Mich.

Subscription prices: One Year, \$1.00; Six Months, \$0.50; Three Months, \$0.25.

Published by the Grayling Advance Co., Grayling, Mich.

Grayling, Thursday, May 23

## Additional Local Matter

### Michigan is Leading

#### WOLVERINE STATE FORCES TO THE FRONT IN

#### The President's Pet Project

Number of Rifle Ranges in the State Available for Civilians is Being Steadily Increased.

Michigan is leading the way in the formation of rifle clubs for civilians. It is one of President Roosevelt's pet projects, and now that rifle ranges are being constructed in every state the movement of forming shooting clubs is growing. A few state military boards oppose the use of the national guard ranges by civilians but fortunately for the youth of the Wolverine state no such opposition exists here but on the contrary the Michigan board goes another step and offers to loan the clubs the Lee-Remington army rifles which they have left on hand. While not quite as handsome an arm as the "Krag," now used by the troops, nevertheless they have much accuracy, and any club which has the endorsement of the National Rifle Association can borrow ten rifles from the quartermaster general's department. They can use state ranges at such times as does not interfere with the guardsmen. This liberal treatment is bound to increase the interest of the civilian in the national guard and will lead to many enlistments in order to participate in such matches as are only open to soldiers.

Two large ranges are under construction at present. The one at Grand Rapids is a trifle over a mile beyond the soldier's home, is on the banks of the Grand river and has clumps of heavy timber at each end. It is to mount ten double-sash targets to commence with, though there is room to eventually install thirty as the need becomes greater. The Detroit range will mount sixteen targets this summer, and on the present limits has room for ten more. It is intended to add to the number of ranges in the state as fast as the appropriation is available. Title to the land is taken in the name of the United States.

A club was formed at Wyandotte, Mich., recently. It will affiliate with the National Rifle Association and either buy some Krag from the War Department, as the law provides or borrow some of the Lee-Remingtons. The Michigan State Rifle Association, Detroit will provide applicants with copy of the by-laws which have received the approval of the secretary of war.

The Wyandotte enthusiasts have built a 200 yard range with a high bullet stop and are to have practice every Saturday afternoon.

There are no military obligations about these clubs and in many cases sporting rifles can be used to practice with.—Owosso American.

### James McMillan Memorial Association.

#### Action of the State Legislature of Michigan.

"Concurrent resolutions expressing the appreciation of the people of the State of Michigan to the general government for the naming of a park in the District of Columbia in honor of James McMillan.

WHEREAS, The Secretary of War has ordered that the beautiful park in the District of Columbia which encloses the filtration plant designed to supply the city of Washington with pure water be henceforth known as McMillan Park; and

WHEREAS, By the issuance of this order, the government did signal honor to this state and to the memory of one of its distinguished citizens; Honorable James McMillan; therefore be it

RESOLVED, by the House of Representatives of the State of Michigan (the Senate concurring), That the people of this state recognize this official action as a tribute to one whose comprehensive foresight and earnest labors accomplished so much for the nation and its capital, and desire to express their sense of appreciation of a very graceful act on the part of the officials with whom Senator McMillan was so long associated; and be it further

## Excursion

This is the day we keep in memory Of soldiers that died on land and sea. Their lives were lost in different wars, In this land and lands afar. Some have died in their country's cause, Others have died fighting for God's laws.

Scatter the flowers over the ground, With wreaths and garlands cover each mound.

Soldiers are dying every day, In our land and lands far away. Many are fighting the labor of child, Many more the drunkards cause so wild.

Mothers are fighting for their children's soul, They fight the good fight and reach the goal.

Scatter the flowers over the ground, With wreaths and garlands cover each mound.

There are soldiers that fill the presidents chair, There are soldiers in dungeons of despair.

So scatter the flowers every day, Scatter them all along the way, The way all soldiers tread.

Not wait to atone them when they are dead, Scatter the flowers all over the ground Be careful and wreath each mound.

#### Crawford Co. S. S. Convention.

The afternoon session was held in the M. E. church Grayling, Friday, May 17, and opened at 2 o'clock, with an inspirational service conducted by Rev. Frazee, which was very inspiring.

An address was given by Mrs. Washburn, of Benton Harbor, on the Cradle Roll and beginners course, showing the need of these things in our Sunday Schools, and by this means interesting the parents in the work by having the babies on the Cradle Roll and themselves in the Home Department, those who are not able to attend the Sunday School, by studying the lesson at home. The address was very much appreciated.

Mr. Washburn then followed with an address on the work of the Sunday School Teacher which was very helpful to all present.

Organization was then taken up and the following were elected officers: President—M. A. Bates. Cor. Sec.—Miss Frieda Niles. Treas.—Miss Agnes Hanson. Prim. Supt.—Mrs. Olaf Michelson.

The Sunday School lesson was then taught by Bro. Allen, state secretary, which was very instructive to all. The session closed by singing a hymn and prayer.

The evening session began at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church by song service, after which the devotional was conducted by Rev. Pillemer.

An address was given by Mrs. Washburn on "The Child Soul winning" and another by Mr. Allen on "The State work." Both addresses were very much enjoyed. In all, the convention was quite a success and very helpful to those present. It is hoped that the County Association will become a great benefit to all engaged in Sunday School work.

COM.

#### Superior Service.

D. & B. Line Steamers Represent the Latest and best in Marine Construction.

Detailed description of the steamers Eastern States and Western States would be tedious. Possibly it may be abbreviated by saying that these new boats are not only the largest and latest but the best on any fresh water in the world. The finest hotel is not better in respect to furnishings. The rooms, sleeping comforts, ventilation and cuisine are altogether admirable on these truly palatial steamers.

Send a two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet and Great Lakes map. Address D. & B. Steamboat Co., Dept. B. Detroit, Mich. may16-5w

#### The Best in the World.

Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, writes: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar for years. It is the best remedy I ever saw." For sale at Central Drug Store.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, May 26th.

10:30 a. m. Preaching.

11:30 a. m. Sabbath School.

6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topic:—

"Home Missions." The progress of the Southern Mountaineers. Miss

Frieda Niles is the leader.

7 p. m. Preaching.

All cordially invited to attend these services.

#### Methodist Church.

Preaching by the pastor, morning

and evening.

In the morning the Grand Army

Post will attend church in a body, and the sermon will be the Annual

Memorial.

Subject in the evening: "The

Greater Memorial of Him who Died for the World."

The evening service will be at 7:30, instead of 7:00.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

The prayer meeting, Thursday night will be at 7:30.

All are cordially invited.

## Excursion

To  
**BAY CITY**  
Mich.  
**MICHIGAN CENTRAL**

For the Meeting of the F. and A. M. Grand Lodge of Michigan  
**MAY, 28-29, 1907**

Tickets on Sale  
May, 27-28

For particulars Consult  
Local Ticket Agent

#### Mrs. J. E. Bradley, Dead.

One of the saddest deaths that has taken place in our village in many years, was that of Mrs. J. E. Bradley which occurred at her home here Friday morning, May 17. Her illness was of short duration and her death was caused by that dreaded disease, pneumonia.

She was born at Leroy, Mich., Nov. 25, 1871, and was married to J. E. Bradley, Sept. 8, 1890. She came to reside among us five years ago and has won many friends by her sweet disposition and Christian character. She was a loving, faithful wife and mother, always thoughtful of their welfare and happiness.

She leaves a husband and two little boys, who are well known to all here, a father and mother and two brothers in California, besides a large circle of friends.

Impressive and appropriate funeral services were held at the M. E. church Sunday, conducted by Rev. E. W. Frazee. She was buried at Elmwood cemetery 'neath a wealth of blossoms, loving tributes of faithful friends.

The sorrowing family and friends have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this, their hour of bereavement.

"Too fair for earth, at God's command She, transplanted by His care; Has gone to live in that land Where God and the angels are. We sorrow here, but angels there With her, now chant the strain, 'Our Jesus doeth all things well,' Our loss is Jesus' gain."

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

J. E. BRADLEY,  
Howard and Harold Bradley.

#### Resolution of Condolence.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Grayling Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F.

WHEREAS it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst our sister, Jennie Borchers, a wife and mother,

RESOLVED, That we the members of Grayling lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F. extend to our brother and family our deepest sympathy in their great loss, and be it further

RESOLVED, That God may grant our brother the necessary grace to bear his cross with resignation to Him that doeth all things well, and be it further

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be published in CRAWFORD AVALANCHE and a copy be presented to the bereaved brother and family.

JAMES W. SORENSON,  
WM. McCULLOUGH,  
DAVID FLAGG.

Resolution of Crawford Co. Grange.

WHEREAS it is the will of the Great Master to remove from the home circle of our worthy Bro., J. E. Bradley, the companion and mother, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we extend our sympathy as an order, and in his bereavement may he realize that the One who wounds will also heal.

"One by one our friends are going To their heavenly home above, Where the peaceful streams are flowing.

Where there's endless light and love, Where the sunshine ever lingers, In that happy land so fair, Just beyond death's gloomy river One by one they are gathering there."

PERRY OSTRANDER,  
E. E. OSTRANDER,  
MARGARET BURTON,  
Committee.

#### Public Notice.

Bids for furnishing and laying pipes in cemeteries. Bids will be received at the office of the township clerk of Grayling township for the furnishing of 800 feet of 4 inch iron pipe, and 3,200 feet of 4 inch iron pipe, also 30 taps. Further bids will be received at said office for the laying of 4,000 feet of pipe in the cemeteries according to specifications on file with said township clerk. Further bids will also be received for the furnishing of said pipe and laying together. The Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Said bids will be received until June 1, 1907.

H. P. OLSON, Township Clerk.

#### \$100.00 Reward.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND STRIPPING FROM ANY OF OUR LANDS IN ROMANUM OR CRAWFORD COUNTIES, MICHIGAN. REPORT SAME TO CHARLES DEWALKE, JR., ATTORNEY OF ROMANUM OR MICHIGAN CENTRAL PAPER COMPANY, 115 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

## Delicious Hot Biscuit

MADE WITH

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

are the most appetizing, healthful and nutritious of foods

Much depends upon the Baking Powder

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## PITTSBURGH PERFECT FENCES

Electrically Welded  
Made exclusively by the  
PITTSBURGH STEEL CO.  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

are enjoying phenomenal success, and are conceded to be far superior to any other fencing on the market. Thousands of pleased fence-users will testify that the "Pittsburgh Perfect" Electrically Welded Fence.

Will stand ordinary as well as hard usage. Will not sag in Summer's heat nor break in the cold of Winter.

Is made of the best material for fencing purposes. Has stays that will not slip, nor can they be moved out of place.

Will conform to the most uneven ground and can be erected over hills and through valleys as well as on level ground.

Has no slack wires to spoil the appearance as well as the efficiency of the fence. Does not require an expert to erect. Is low in price.

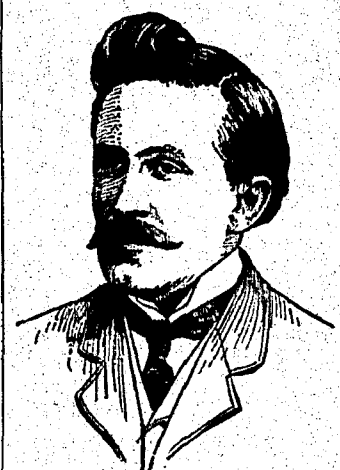
Is now made with stay wires as large as the line wires.

A trade winner and a great seller is the "Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence, as it has solved the problem of fencing Poultry, Horses, Hogs and Cattle with one style of fence.

For prices and particulars please call at our store.

Salling, Hanson Co.

## Coming!



Consult J. Leahy expert optician. at Dr. Insley's office Saturday May 25, will remain until Monday eve.

## GLASSES GUARANTEED TO FIT.

Curing headache and all symptoms of eye-strain a specialty.

Crossed eyes Straightened

Difficult Cases Solicited.

#### For Sale.

Ten acre farm for sale cheap, good seven room dwelling, frame barn, hen house, and wire netting park for 300 chickens. Buildings insured, a good single buggy with pole, set of heavy road sleighs, corn cultivator, heavy sickle and whiffletree, heavy double harness, made to order by McDougall, and various other farm tools. Come and see me at once. A big bargain for you.

A. E. NEWMAN,  
Grayling, Mich.

## Excursion

To  
**LANSING**  
Mich.  
Via  
**MICHIGAN CENTRAL**

For the Celebration of the Michigan Agricultural College  
**MAY, 26-31, 1907**

For particulars consult  
Local Ticket Agent

## A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop over Barges' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

## Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. My case was bad, but as it could be at times, I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without rest; the pain was very severe in my left side and my nerves were all unstrung. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not. I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to all who suffer with heart disease."

MRS. MARY C. RAYLON, BURLINGAME, N. J.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

## Tonsorial Parlors.

E. L. McGraw, Prop.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Mich.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Writter's Laundry Bagshaw, Mich.

1878. 1907.

# The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

## FIRST CLASS GOODS!

## RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

### Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED, LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

### Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

# Salling, Hanson Co.

## New Waists! New Skirts!

We have just received a new line of Ladies' Skirts and waists in Lawn and Silks, short and long sleeves. New white dress goods in all the latest patterns.

### Our Shoe Department.

New Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, patent and dull leathers. Men new shoes button or lace, patent, dull and tan leathers.

### Men and Boys Clothing.

We carry the latest styles in Mens' and Boys' clothing. Come and examine them, they will surely please you.

# A. KRAUS & SON.

## Happy Colors

You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which indicate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors?

You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using

# Alabastine

The Sanitary Wall Coating

By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more durable, more sanitary, and will make your home a more cheerful place to live in. Let us show you how easy and economical Alabastine is, and how the different tints and standard designs can be combined to produce "exactly the effect you want."

We will prove to you that Alabastine is superior to every other wall coating. If you will give us an opportunity,

SALLING, HANSON CO.

# Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done,

## At this office.



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 23

### Local and Neighbored News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

#### Dairy butter South Side Market.

Peter Buck's corner block is going up. Jack-screws do the work.

Victor Salling is putting cement walks around his house.

N. P. Olson is renovating his business properties with fresh paint.

#### Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

If you have a garden, buy a Planet Junior No. 4. The Best tool made.

Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

Miss Eva Robinson spent Sunday with friends in Bay City.

A guaranteed gold watch given away absolutely free at Hathaway's.

Given free, a solution to the butter question at South Side Market.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next year's reading at once.

The R. R. Co., have their construction train here raising their track for the new stone balast.

#### Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVAVALANCHE office.

The village sidewalk committee has got a move on and improvements are looked for.

Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up your old jewelry or bring in your watch or clock to be repaired.

A change in leaders this week at Hathaway's. Goldie Pond, Joe Brick, Margaret McArthur and Hugh Connell.

We represent one of the largest good tailoring houses in the country. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

#### Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Stop and see the gold watch in Hathaway's window to be given away free. Optical work credited on watch contest.

All kinks of Ladies' garments cleaned and pressed over Kraus & Son Dry Goods Store.

#### MIKE BRENNER, Prop.

Miss Laura London of Maple Forest visited friends here and in Beaver Creek Sunday and Monday, returning home Tuesday.

The new spring and summer styles in "Queen Quality" low shoes will delight every woman who appreciates the beautiful in dress.

#### GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Miss Cora Vandewater came down from Johannesburg Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bradley, returning to her school Monday morning.

If you want old papers for your pantry shelves, or to put under carpets, come and get them, we save exchanges especially for you.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

Sheriff Amidon gives his star board exercises in cleaning the lawn, which is showing the effect in its improved appearance.

#### Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

No deposit required—you pay for your suit only when you get it. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Gaylor, Mich.—Louis Lefevre of Vanderbilt was fined \$210 in the circuit court this morning for violating the liquor law.

If you are hard to fit and are in need of a spring and summer suit call and look our sample books over.

#### GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

FOR SALE—Good cutter, cart, and single harness. \$10 takes them now worth double. Address, Lock box 205 Grayling, Mich.

W. L. Douglas shoes for men in every shape and leather in both Oxford and high shoes.

#### GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

We are now ready to receive all work that you have in cleaning and pressing. Look up your clothes, may be they need cleaning or pressing. Don't forget the place, up over Kraus Dry Goods Store.

#### M. BRENNER, Prop.

Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

It is worth your while to look over our line of Oxfords for street, house and dress wear.

#### GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

We never yet saw the girl who could hug us until we hollered. There may have been germs crawling on that last kiss we received, but we'll bet that the principal condiment was sugar.

Our dad is 73 years old and is still in the harness.

Peter Brown is doing some house moving jobs in Roscommon.

Mrs. J. Canham and the baby went to Saginaw for a visit yesterday. The boy had to see Grandma.

Nicholas Nelson started for a three months visit at the old home in Sweden the first of the week.

M. A. Bates and H. Trumley went to Port Huron Monday night to attend the Grand Chapter, R. A. M.

FOR SALE—House with seven rooms, best location in town. Inquire at my office.

may23-3w A. P. W. BECKER.

Sheriff Amidon went to the gravel pit in the south part of the county Monday, and bought five carloads for the village. It should have been fifty.

Miss Emma Eggleston who is teaching near Roscommon, came up on the "Merchandise" Monday evening and spent the night at the Editorial home.

Ward B. Connine has been appointed Prosecuting Attorney to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Prosecutor, E. E. Turner.—Mio Mail.

Dr. Merriman attended the meeting of the State Medical Association at Saginaw last week, and reports an instructive and entertaining session.

Malcolm McLeod had three fingers badly crushed while coupling cars last Friday. One was amputated and Dr. Insley hopes to save the others.

Fred Warren is making an immense improvement on his house with white paint, and at the same time enjoying a visit with his brother W. H., of Holly, who is playing the artist part.

Miss Dyer, a former teacher here from Onaway and Glen Riley, one of our graduates, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bradley, returning Monday morning.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Pillmeier, Friday, May 24, at 2 o'clock. All the members please come prepared for work.

Rev. L. Pillmeier filled the pulpit in the Presbyterian church at Newberry in the upper peninsula last Sunday. He reports the town about the size of our own village, beautifully situated among the hills.

The Grange will hold their annual Memorial Saturday, June 15th. This will be an open meeting and an interesting program is being prepared by the committee.

The W. R. C. extend an invitation to the members of Marvin Post and their wives, to supper at the close of memorial services at the G. A. R. hall.

Agnes Havens, Sec.

Saturday, May 25, is the date when J. Leahy the optician will again be at Dr. Insley's office and will remain until Monday evening. See ad in this issue.

The Rosford Pomona Grange will meet at Grayling Saturday, June 29. There will be an open session. All 4 degree members and their friends are invited. Good speakers will be in attendance.

No more tickets given out for free dinner sets at S. H. Co's. store after June 15. All tickets must be in by that date.

Jim Dumps, by friends was asked to tell.

What store the Sun Proof Paints did sell.

At Sorenson's with a smile said he, The best paints are sold and guaranteed.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold an "experience social" at the home of Mrs. Failing, Friday evening, May 26. A ten cent lunch will be served after the meeting to which all are invited.

Mr. Chr. Rasmussen of Minneapolis, Minn., editor and publisher of several papers and journals in the Danish language, will be here the last of this week, and will give a lecture at the Danish church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Gaylor—Charged with trying to wreck a train, by placing iron on the rails, Lloyd Bolton, Cecil Trautman and Lorain Holland of Roscommon were arrested by a Michigan Central detective after a cross country chase.

The Twenty-ninth Annual Encampment of the department of Michigan, G. A. R., will be held at the Opera House in Bay City, June 11 and 12. Hotel rates are made from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day. Accommodation can be secured in advance by writing Comrade H. E. Meeker. The Michigan Passenger Ass'n have granted a rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Sold June 10, 11 and 12 limited to return June 14. Enquire of ticket agent for exact fare.

An irate citizen says that hereafter he wants the editors to mind their own business. Did he ever reflect, in his contemplative moments, when the moon is beaming, when the whippoorwill sings in the tree, when the hired man snores in the loft, the yellow dog sleeps on the sea and the mosquito gets in his work—did he ever reflect in such times upon the idea that a paper containing only accounts of the editor's own private business would be apt to prove monotonous to the general public? They might stand it for awhile, but in the end it would be a thorn in the side and weariness to the flesh and all that sort of thing. No; the true editor's business is to make every body's business his business. That's business. So there's no use in making the kick alluded to.—Reading(Pa.) Times.

### Decoration Day.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R., will meet at their hall at one o'clock p. m., with all soldiers and sailors who may be here, the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R., where the parade will be formed, and march to the opera house where the exercises will begin promptly at 1.30.

#### PROGRAMME.

Overture.....Budd  
Invocation.....Rev. L. Pillmeier  
Song.....By the School  
Recitation.....Pupils of 3rd Grade  
Recitation.....Fedora Tetu  
Song.....Pupils of 3rd Grade  
Flag Drill.....Pupils of 1st Grade  
Recitation.....Beattie McCullough  
Song.....By the School  
Oration.....Rev. E. W. Frasee  
Post Exercises.....Marvin Post G. A. R.  
March to cemetery and decoration of graves and Ritual exercises, followed by the ritual of the Ladies' of the G. A. R.

The Maid, the Moon and Mackinac.

A Real Love Story.

A delightful romance of a young business man of Buffalo and an ideal summer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing cheeks. This story is enacted while en route on a D. & C. steamer and at Mackinac Island. It tells, in an interesting way what was seen by the moon, and a little bird heard in the land where cool, bracing breezes always blow. Sent to any address for a two-cent stamp.

A. A. SCHANTZ, Gen. Mgr., may16,5w Detroit, Mich.

An Historical City

is quaint old Quebec, whose winding streets and frowning battlements are predated with the atmosphere of departed centuries. Here is the spot where the refined luxury of the Old World first touched the barbaric wilderness of the new. A delightful way to reach this most interesting city is via the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co. Ask your nearest ticket agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, Canada. may16-5w

Sportmen and Fishermen are notified that the undersigned is fully equipped to furnish them transportation to all points on the rivers or lakes in this section during the season. Good rigs, safe and competent drivers and right prices. Call at the livery barn or address.

GEORGE LANGEVIN.

The Michigan Central railroad has acquired the Detroit & Charlevoix railroad from the Ward estate, and it is pretty certain that the road will be extended from its present terminus at South Arm to Charlevoix, a distance of 11 miles. The board of Commerce of Charlevoix has secured practically every foot of the right-of-way for the extension. The Detroit & Charlevoix, although a logging road, was built with a view to turning it over to one of the big trunk lines in course of time. It is a well constructed road, and will carry all the traffic that can be crowded onto it. The deal means much to East Jordan as well as to Charlevoix. When the road is completed into Charlevoix it would not be surprising if the Grand Rapids & Indiana road secured an entrance to that city over the line. This would give Charlevoix three railroads, in addition to splendid boat service during the season of navigation.—Michigan Investor.

"Water all the way," will be the slogan of the Michigan Press association upon its summer jaunt this year. Starting from Detroit, Friday, June 14 the trip will be made to Buffalo by D. & B. steamer, thence from Niagara Falls down the Gorge to Lewiston, where a boat will be taken for Toronto. The Richelieu & Ontario steamers will be used from Toronto to Quebec, where two days will be spent, and thence up the Saguenay river and home again by water. The trip will consume ten days.

Lovell's Locals.

Dr. Underhill has bought the Alonzo Beasy farm, and is building a fine residence on it.

M. Hanson of Grayling spent Sunday here.

Jacob Truax is busy trying to farm.

T. E. Douglas has removed all the rubbish from the grove in front of his store.

M. Dyer sold his farm to a man from Standish, but we were unable to learn the name.

George F. Owen and Joe Sims have bought a stump puller, so good bye to the stumps now.

Mrs. Silas Carrier is very low and it is doubtful if she recovers.

DAN.

Down the St. Lawrence

through the 1,800 Islands, running the Rapids, past Montreal, and quaint Quebec, to the far famed Saguenay river, 800 miles of varied scenery, by boat, with every comfort and convenience. Can this delightful summer outing be surpassed? If you are arranging your vacation trip consider this, and ask your nearest ticket agent or write, H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., R. & O. N. Co., Toronto Canada. may16-5w

## PAINT LIFE

There is an end to all things, also to the Life of Paint, but the Life of Paint depends upon the quality. If a paint has an excess of White Lead, it will chalk and powder, and lack of lead a poor covering paint.

### THE PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINT

is made by experts.

Every ounce of material used is carefully weighed or measured and mixed uniformly.

This makes a paint worth putting on and a paint worth a guarantee.

But remember we are not asking any more for this paint than one that is not guaranteed.

Let us interest you.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store.

### A FULL LINE OF Staple and Fancy Groceries

### Fruits and Vegetables IN SEASON.

Orders For Campers Promptly Filled

## CONNINE & CO.

## The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

## GOLD WATCH

given away absolutely free!

To the person receiving the largest number of votes in this contest.

For each 25 cents purchase you will be given a ticket; \$1.00 four tickets etc., to be credited to yourself or friend. Each ticket entitles you to one vote.

As soon as a certain number of tickets have been disposed of, the one having the highest number of votes will receive the watch Absolutely Free. A committee will report highest vote each week.

NOW is the time to buy that watch or clock, chain, ring, bracelet, or silverware.

Bring in your repair work and help yourself or friend to get the watch You have been intending to have your eyes fitted, DO IT NOW.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.



## A Bargain

FOR OUR

## Subscribers

The New Idea

Woman's Magazine

AND The Crawford Avalanche

Both, One Year for Only \$1.50

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each month of fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps.

Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains nine full-page fashion plates, some in color.

These two publications furnish reading for every member of the household.

## A MAY FESTIVAL

OF EXTRA VALUES.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

### SHIRTWAIST

Satisfaction

can only be had here. Every kind and style in Lawn and Silk.

### HANGING SKIRTS,

Graceful

new arrivals. The very latest in Panamas, Voiles and fancy mixtures.

### Shier Wash Fabrics,

Let us show you some of the latest arrivals.

### Lace Curtain Values.

No doubt you have cleaned house, and are in need of some new curtains. Call and see our new line.

### Gloves.

In all lengths, in Kid and Silk.

Your Moneys worth, or Money returned THAT'S OUR PROPOSITION

to every customer. Do you know of a safer place to trade? We want you to tell us when anything goes wrong with goods you buy here.

### Men who wear Hats

will find nothing more stylish than these stylish head pieces shown in our stock. No matter what your taste may be, we can give you what you like.

### Suits for Boys.

Our spring trade in Boys and Children's Suits have been larger than ever, which shows the popularity of this department. Boys Suits with an extra pair of pants and cap at the price of one suit.

### Shoe Department.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, an endless variety to select from, in all the new leathers and styles. We keep only the best makes.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.,

### Drugs.

### Patent Medicines.

## Central Drug Store

## "Fishing Tackles

Thats fit for

## FISHING"

We have the best of everything that the Fishermen need.

Bring us your Family Receipts.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigar

## Fire Insurance

Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points.

ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

## Lenox Chocolates

We have just added a full line of Lenox High Grade Chocolates, to our stock of candies. Every package is guaranteed to conform with the requirements of the pure food law. TRY THEM.

## FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE,

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.  
CHICAGO, ILL. MICHIGAN

## DISORDER IS OVER.

### QUIET REIGNS IN ALL PARTS OF PHILIPPINES.

Brigadier General Allen, organizer of Constabulary, Returns and Speaks of Conditions—Admiration Piled Show Mrs. Eddy Millionaire.

Brig. Gen. H. T. Allen, organizer and until recently chief of the Philippine constabulary, arrived in San Francisco the other day from Manila on the army transport Thomas. This military police is now a body consisting of 5,000 enlisted men, all natives, and among the officers are a number of Filipinos. Gen. Allen says that there is little trouble in the Philippines except in Leyte and Samar, where the hill tribes still worry the local government. Aguinaldo is living quietly on his ranch in the Province of Cavite, where the former head of the insurrection is attending strictly to his own affairs and not participating in matters political.

### BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Games Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
W. L.			W. L.		
New York	24	3	Boston	10	16
Chicago	23	4	Cincinnati	9	16
Pittsburg	13	9	St. Louis	6	22
Philadelphia	13	11	Brooklyn	4	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
W. L.			W. L.		
Chicago	...10	10	Philadelphia	12	13
Cleveland	...17	11	Boston	...10	16
Detroit	...15	10	Washington	8	15
New York	...15	11	St. Louis	9	19

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.					
W. L.			W. L.		
Columbus	10	16	Toledo	13	14
Kansas City	13	9	St. Paul	13	15
Minneapolis	14	12	Louisville	10	13
Milwaukee	15	14	Indianapolis	11	18

WESTERN LEAGUE.					
W. L.			W. L.		
Omaha	17	11	Lincoln	13	13
Des Moines	15	10	Sioux City	10	16
Denver	13	11	Pueblo	10	17

### MRS. EDDY WORTH MILLION.

Admiration Piled to Show Estate Has Not Been Looted.

Two affidavits were filed in Concord, N. H., by the defense in the suit of Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy by her next friend against Calvin A. Frye and others charged for the first time discloses the fact that her fortune will easily reach \$1,000,000. The first of these affidavits is made by Fred N. Ladd, Mrs. Eddy's private secretary, who avers that on March 6 he turned over to the trustees under the deed of trust executed that day bonds of the par value of \$788,776, a promissory note of \$50,000 with some interest due and the savings bank books on which was due \$8,614. The value of the real estate holdings is not touched upon.

### Mrs. Palmer Rejects Throne?

The report that Mrs. Potter Palmer's hand was sought in marriage by the King of Serbia, with the full intent of making her a full-fledged queen, has become common knowledge, owing to the indiscretion of an official of the Serbian court now in Paris. The offer to Mrs. Palmer was made diplomatically but formally, it is said, but she as diplomatically and as formally declined it immediately.

### Four May Die from Steam.

Locked in the steam room of the Washington Park natatorium in Pittsburgh, four men were sealed by a pressure of steam. They were Edward Schwartz, 32 years old, a rubber, spilled oil over the body, death probable; Jacob Goldstein, 26 years old, condition serious; Benjamin Goldstein, 25 years old, condition serious; and Theodore Bernick, 40, also in a serious condition.

### Naming of Young Prince.

With great pomp and ceremony then attended his first presentation to the officials on the day of his birth, May 10, Alfonso, prince of the Asturias, was baptized at noon Saturday in the private chapel of the palace in Madrid in the presence of the royal family, the state and court officials, the representatives of the foreign powers and a host of grandees and other important personages.

### Explosion in Hospital Hurts Three.

Three men were painfully burned and \$2,000 damage done in an explosion at the Ohio Valley hospital in Pittsburgh. The injured men were changing gas meters in the drug room of the hospital when the explosion occurred. A panic among the patients was narrowly averted.

### Shot Down by Cosacks.

At Lodz, Russian Poland, forty-five officials and workmen of Kuttner's spinning mill were shot down by a patrol of Cosacks, because a band of terrorists attacked a mail wagon in the neighborhood, killing a Cosack guard and wounding another Cosack and two postoffice officials.

### Divorce for Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner.

Mrs. Mary Yerkes-Mizner, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her young California husband.

### Hot Fire in Pittsburgh.

Two firemen were injured, five manufacturing plants destroyed and a number of small residences badly damaged by a fire of unknown origin which started in the Brush & Stevens Company's pattern and model plant, 100-108 Penn. avenue, Pittsburgh.

### Slayer Is Found Guilty.

A jury in the District Court in Alliance, Neb., returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Roy Maynard, who shot and killed Roy H. Barnes, proprietor of a railroad dining hall.

### Schultz Realizes Control.

The San Francisco Call says: From this time forward Eugene E. Schultz will be the Mayor of San Francisco in name only. He has relinquished the reins of government to a committee of seven, representing the five great commercial organizations of the city.

### Five Murders Blacked, Ends Life.

After failing in several appeals to his wife to form a suicide pact with him, and murder his five children by asphyxiation, Louis A. Brame, 30 years old, of St. Louis, killed himself in Lafayette Park in the presence of 150 persons.

## TWO CHURCHES MEET.

The Presbyterian General Assembly Works Toward Union.

There were two features of the opening sessions of the 110th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which convened at Memorial Hall in Columbus, Ohio. One was the annual sermon by Rev. Dr. Ira Landreth of Nashville, moderator of the last Cumberland Presbyterian assembly, which took place in the afternoon. More than 600 delegates answered the first roll call, and several thousand visitors looked on at the opening sessions. The election of a moderator was reduced to a formality by the withdrawal of all the candidates except Rev. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia, who was chosen by acclamation. The keynote of Dr. Landreth's sermon at the devotional service in the morning was an appeal for concerted effort toward the complete union of the church.

In his plea for extension of the church work, Dr. Landreth expressed the hope that the church ultimately would be united with the Southern Presbyterian church.

"The war is over," said Dr. Landreth, "Southern Presbyterianism, without our co-operation, can never overcome the Presbyterian possibilities and demands of the South in general and the Southwest in particular. The southern church will welcome our co-operation, and it will hasten the consummation so devoutly to be wished—the ultimate union of the two churches."

Toucing upon the race problem in the South, Dr. Landreth said: "The certain remedy for all racial ills lies in the direction of good schools and churches—good but racially separate schools—in which children are taught the dignity and as far as possible, the arts of honest toil and good, but—for the best interests of all concerned—racially separate congregations, in which Christianity, and not the murderous prejudices of racial and sectional hatred, are preached."

The forty-seventh annual general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (Southern Presbyterian) opened at Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Allen G. Hall of Nashville called the assembly to order. Dr. J. R. Howerton of Montreal, N. C., was elected moderator. He delivered the opening sermon.

A quorum of commissioners of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church went from Hickson, Tenn., to Bethlehem church, which stands on the site of the old McKendree cabin, the birthplace of the church, and there formally constituted the seventy-seventh session of the general assembly. Rev. J. L. Hudgins, retiring moderator, preached a brief sermon. On returning to Hickson the general assembly was constituted and Mr. Hudgins delivered the opening sermon. He made a most vigorous and caustic arraignment of the leaders responsible for the union of the church with the Presbyterian church.

### SCHMITZ GIVES UP RULE.

Accused as Bribe Taker, He Relinquishes Reins of Government.

Charged by "Abe" Ruef before the grand jury with receiving a bribe of \$50,000 from the United Railroads Company and facing the penitentiary, Mayor Schmitz has relinquished the reins of San Francisco's government to a committee of seven, representing the five great commercial organizations of the city. From now on he will be mayor in name only. The city is under the control of men whom the Mayor selected to administer its affairs upon the lines demanded by the public. The capitulation of the Mayor is complete. He transferred to writing his authority, tantamount to a power of attorney.

Following Ruef's story to the grand jury, which bared all details of big bribery and hoodlum plots, and it is declared, accused the head officials of public service corporations, a movement was started to force the Mayor to resign and to install Frederick W. Dohrmann, a prominent wholesaler-merchant, in the Mayor's chair. It was reported that the grand jury, before adjournment, voted a new indictment against Schmitz and also indictments against four high officials of the United Railroads Company.

It is said that Ruef himself told the grand jury that he pocketed \$61,000 as his "fee" out of the \$200,000 bribe fund paid by the United Railroads, and \$50,000 went to Schmitz. The rest of the money, \$80,000, was divided among eighteen supervisors, sixteen of them getting \$4,000 each, one \$10,000, and one \$15,000. The foregoing information as to the testimony given by Abe Ruef to the grand jury is given by Special Agent Iturza.

### All Around the Globe.

Herman Boche, who killed Frank James at Norfolk, Neb., was captured near Norfolk.

George H. Butler, portrait painter, died at his home near Croton Falls, N. Y. He was in his 70th year.

Three men were killed and six injured, three fatally, in an accident in an ore mine at Riddlesburg, Pa.

The four-story warehouse of the Graham Paper Company at St. Louis was damaged by fire and water to the amount of \$50,000.

### Thomas Troy, who came ashore from the steamer Cecilia, bound from South America for New York, shot and killed George G. Newcomb of Iowa in a saloon at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The executive council of the American Bankers' Association has decided to hold the next annual convention of the association at Atlantic City, N. J., in the week beginning Sept. 23.

### John Schneider, section foreman of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Norman Hinde, doctor of Bloomsdale, Ohio, were killed when a handcar on which they were going home was backed into by a freight train. The accident occurred at Gadsden, Ohio.

## REPORTING TIMES OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.



### RUEF PLEADS GUILTY.

Confession of Frisco's Political Boss Terrifies Grafters.

The amazing court confession of "Abe" Ruef, political boss of San Francisco, Cal., and the county for years, when he was arraigned for trial before Judge Duane on charges of graft and extortion, and his plea of guilty, has caused the most profound sensation in San Francisco and throughout the State.

In the ranks of the grafters and hoodlums, and especially among the influential bribe-givers who have bought and sold public rights and franchises for years and corrupted scores of public officials, Ruef's startling surrender and his explicit promise to expose those responsible for the existing vicious conditions, created terror amounting to panic.

While Ruef did not go into details in his remarkable statement to the court he declared his desire to join the



ranks of the civic reform forces, and in the work of reclaiming the San Francisco government from the sway of graft and hoodlum, and to make what ever reparation he could for his wrong-doing.

Abraham (commonly called "Abe") Ruef, who pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe, was for years a conspicuous figure in the political life of San Francisco. He made Schmitz mayor, he controlled the Republican and Labor party machines, and he was dictator of the police force and of the saloon element. Ruef's father was well off in this world's goods and gave his son a good education. The confessed criminal is a fair Greek and Latin scholar, and has an intimate acquaintance not only with German, but with French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. His linguistic abilities account in part for his political success. He began life as a lawyer's clerk and made rapid progress in the profession, and it is said of him that he had not abused his mental talents he would have made a name and a place for himself.

### Octopus Breaks All Records.

The submarine torpedo boat Octopus, under trial at Newport, made three speed runs with Captain Marx and other members of the naval board as passengers, during which she broke all records by making an average speed of ten knots an hour and a maximum of 10.15 knots for one mile. A feature of the test was the use for the first time of a submarine bell with which the Octopus is equipped, and by means of which connection was kept up with the receiving apparatus on a surface boat constantly during the submarine.

### One Thousand Miners Cense Work.

A long-threatened strike of miners at Treadwell, Wash., was put into force May 2, when over 1,000 men, members of the Western Federation of Miners, laid down their tools. The strike was called after the management had refused to arbitrate with the workers. The questions involved were the abolition of the blacklist and the right to board elsewhere than at the company's mess, which latter is said to have yielded a large profit to the corporation. The property is being guarded by soldiers and deputy United States marshals.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Robert H. Baker, formerly of the American faculty, is assistant astronomer of the Allegheny observatory at the age of 23.

Francois Coppee has given the Academie Francaise a sum yielding \$200 annually for use as a prize for young poets.

Gov. Hughes of New York is claimed by the alumni of Cornell, Brown, Columbia and Colgate universities, he having been at times in those institutions.

William H. Fisher of Baltimore has presented the University of Pennsylvania with an unusual collection of photographs of various species of snakes taken in their own habitat.

The Springfield, Mass., board of education has not only passed resolutions forbidding the official recognition of secret fraternities among students by teachers or school officers, but has defined this recognition to mean active or past graduate membership in such fraternity or society, or the patronage of it in any other way. This will necessitate the resignation of nearly all the high school teachers, or severance of their connection with the societies.

The Playground Association of America will open on July 1 a model playground in the Jamestown exposition, containing only home-made apparatus that is, no patented, or such as can be duplicated by an ordinary carpenter at small expense. The playground will occupy 200 feet square, and will accommodate 600 children. The object is to show municipalities, particularly in the South, the advantage and economy of giving children such opportunities for health and development. The apparatus will include such familiar devices as swings, seesaws, slides, ladders, sand piles, basket ball, volley ball, flying ring, bars, etc. Supplementing the outdoor exhibit there will be an indoor one, consisting of photographs of playgrounds in all cities which carry on such activities, and data as to the cost of erection, maintenance, etc. There will also be moving pictures of playgrounds in operation, and a series of lectures by play experts.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, addressing the New York Methodist conference, urged that the college presidents of the country get together on some plan of excluding all students who are known to use intoxicating liquors or tobacco, or to indulge in vices. He said he would not mention names, but that they all knew of the depraved conditions and the scenes of debauchery in many of our universities. He, for one, believed that the first responsibility was not to fulfill the scholastic requirements, but was to attend to the morals of the students. He would have it so that no immoral student could matriculate, and that if he became immoral after entering college he should be dismissed. He told how in his own university students were made to feel that they signed their own dismissal when they entered a place of evil resort. He believes that one of the best ways of elevating the moral tone of college men is by introducing co-education, and says that in practice the influence of women students, who refuse to associate with men known to be immoderate or immoral, is found to have the very best results.

It was recently announced that John D. Rockefeller had made an additional gift of \$2,000,000 to the university of Chicago, this gift taking the form of real estate, upon which it is designed to extend the institution. This makes the total of Mr. Rockefeller's contributions to the university over \$23,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 has been given within the past sixteen months.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, in a recent lecture in Connecticut, declared that "Mark Twain is easily the greatest American novelist in the history of this country's literature."

Prof. Walter F. Wilcox, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Cornell, has resigned that place, to take effect at the end of the school year. He will remain at the head of the department of Sociology and statistics.

C. J. Aricker, champion Slater of California, aged 23, and two horses were instantly killed in a collision between a Jackson electric car and a runaway hack at Jackson, Miss.

Max Francis Klepper, artist and illustrator, died at his home at Flatbush, N. Y. He was an animal painter of note, 40 years old.

### MARTYR TO YELLOW JACK.

Soldier Who Was Experimented On Now a Hopeless Cripple.

After offering himself without hope of remuneration upon the altar of medical science that further research might be made in the prevention and cure of yellow fever, John H. Kissinger of South Bend, Ind., who is still less than 30 years old, is now practically a confirmed invalid. He is suffering with myelitis or inflammation of the spinal marrow as the result of the experiment made and he is unable to do so much except with the aid of a wheelchair.

The sacrifice was made while Kissinger was a soldier in the United States army. The young man enlisted during the Spanish-American war and was mustered into the service as a member of the Indiana militia. At the close of hostilities, when mustered out of the volunteer service, he and a companion, John J. Moran, enlisted in the regular army.

At this time the War Department was endeavoring to stamp out the yellow fever in Cuba. Dr. Walter Reed, a specialist in the disease, was selected head of the board appointed to make the tests, researches and experiments. His assistants were Dr. James Carroll, Dr. Jesse W. Lazear and Aristides Agarronte, a Cuban physician, who having had yellow fever, was declared an immune. After experiments, during which Dr. Lazear died, the physicians were convinced that a variety of mosquito was the cause of the disease. They wanted, however, to test the theories for the prevention of the spread of the disease and its cure. Hence it was necessary that others be inoculated by submitting to the bites of the disease-bearing insects. The government volunteered no assistance. A camp named in honor of the dead physician was established, and Congress appropriated money to reimburse those risking their lives in the proposed experiments. It was not necessary to call for volunteers. Messrs. Kissinger and Moran came to the front and offered themselves, first stating in black and white that they did not want pecuniary reward, and that it should not be offered to them.

Kissinger was the first to be inoculated. He was bitten by five mosquitoes, which had become infected by biting yellow fever patients. His sufferings were terrible. Three days after being inoculated with the disease, on Dec. 8, 1900, his life was despaired of, but he apparently recovered under the greatest care. Moran had to be infected twice before he was attacked, but he did not have the disease in his worst form.

But the after-effects were different in the case of the two young heroes. Moran seemingly suffered no ill results. For a few days Kissinger appeared to have recovered completely, but subsequent developments proved contrary conditions. He returned to his army post and served until his enlistment expired. Last fall he began to lose strength, and he has lately grown more feeble. His legs have lost the power to carry him and they are in such condition that he travels about the house on his knees and uses a wheelchair for aid of doors. eminent physicians who have examined Kissinger say that his trouble is the result of the yellow fever experiment.

Report on Rural Delivery.

The report on the operations of the rural delivery service up to May 1 shows there are in operation 37,507 rural routes, served by 37,447 regular carriers.

### New York Strike Riots.

The principal steamship lines having decided not to grant the demands of the longshoremen for higher wages, strike breakers were set to work loading the ships next due to sail and the ocean liners got away on time, though only partly loaded. This greatly angered the strikers and many clashes occurred in the streets along the docks. Several lines came to terms with the men and this encouraged the other strikers. Riots also occurred in connection with the strike on the Haverwey sugar refinery in Brooklyn. Strike breakers being attacked as they left the factory the other night. The police were on hand and charged the rioters with clubs.

### Says There Is No Soul.

In a public lecture on psychology in the State university at San Francisco, Dr. H. P. Angier of Yale declared that according to his "new psychology" there is no soul or attributes of the soul. The soul, he said, "according to new psychology" exists only as a logical postulate—a merely symbolic abbreviation—independently of its expressions and functions of the psychic facts themselves."

## WHEAT HITS \$1 MARK

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE IS SCENE OF UPROAR.

Both September and December Lines Touch High Figure—Millions Put in Trades—Foreign Demand and Rush from All Over the Country.

Wheat hit the dollar mark in Chicago Monday with apparently the Board of Trade in a "brain storm." The even figure was reached by both September and December lines, with the trade spreading wider and wider. Foreign buying orders swelled the demand.

The opening trade in wheat was the wildest in the history of the Board of Trade. Brokers who have been on "change for twenty or thirty years say they have never witnessed anything equal to the excitement of the first fifteen minutes of trading. There is no way of estimating the volume of business transacted within that period. Leading houses traded in millions and millions of bushels. Orders to buy at the market were filled without regard to price. Opening sales ranged from 10 to 17 cents for July, 15 cents to \$1.00 1/2 for September and 90 1/2 cents to \$1.03 for December delivery. Those figures tell the story of the market.

To what extent this speculative craze will be carried no one can tell. The development of bullish enthusiasm, seasoned operators assert, has been more sudden and far-reaching than ever before in a corresponding period. Foreigners, thoroughly frightened over the prospect of a shortage the world over, are buying in competition with the speculators on this side. Profits resulting from the rise so far aggregate millions of dollars and enormous selling by speculators who wanted to take their money out of the market was instrumental in subduing the conflagration shortly after the opening, the effect being heavy enough to supply the wants of buyers for the time being.

### Crop Losses Are Heavy.

Underlying the present speculative craze is the belief that there will be a serious shortage of bread supply the world over this season, owing to heavy crop losses both in this country and Europe. The present indications are that the United States and Canada will have a greatly reduced exportable surplus. The weather in the Northwest still is so cold as to retard the work of seeding, and each day of delay now means a further reduction in the acreage.

The scientific was made while Kissinger was a soldier in the United States army. The young man enlisted during the Spanish-American war and was mustered into the service as a member of the Indiana militia. At the close of hostilities, when mustered out of the volunteer service, he and a companion, John J. Moran, enlisted in the regular army.

### 32 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK.

Horrible Accident Caused by a Broken Switch at Honda, Cal.

Thirty-two persons were killed in a wreck of the Shriners' special train on the Southern Pacific coast line at Honda Saturday afternoon. Of the two score or more injured many are terribly hurt and probably will die.

The wreck took place one hour and forty-five minutes after the convalescent visitors, forming a merry party, had passed a the morning sightseeing in Santa Barbara. The train was running sixty miles an hour when it struck a defective switch at Honda. In an instant the big locomotive, baggage car, diner and Pullman coupled with it were hurled together in a huge heap of wreckage.

The engine shot forward on the broken track, tearing up the rails and ties and twisting the huge iron spars like lathskobs. The baggage car half buried itself in the sand on the right side of the locomotive and was smashed almost to kindling wood.

The dining car, in which were thirty-two persons eating their noonday meal, leaped into the air and was thrown directly on top of the demolished locomotive. Nearly every person in this coach was killed. Scores were scalded by steam escaping from disconnected pipes in the kitchen of the diner.

It is said that after the wreck occurred Conductor Jones climbed the nearest telegraph pole and with a telegraph instrument provided for such purposes succeeded in tapping one of the dispatcher's wires. Connected with the San Luis Obispo division office, he told of the wreck. The men at the other end of the line doubted his story, believing some one was playing a prank, but consternation followed when in confirmation of his identity the conductor read a copy of his last order. The news immediately was sent to Santa Barbara and other points.

### Interesting News Items.

At Rose Pine, La., a block of business houses and two dwellings were burned. Loss \$25,000.

Fire destroyed the plant of the National Store Company, Lorain, Ohio. Loss \$200,000, covered by insurance.

Peter Savage and Joseph Chonowsky were sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia and to a fine of \$500 and costs for wrecking with dynamite the Welsh Congregational church at Edwarsville, Pa.

C. L. Schroeder, representing the Empire Molding works of 40 Union Park place, Chicago, was beaten into insensibility at San Diego by thugs after being robbed of \$300 and a gold watch.

The Kentucky law inflicting the death penalty for criminal assault was succeeded in a terse opinion filed by the court of Appeals affirming a death sentence imposed on Harrison Alexander, colored.

Fire destroyed eighteen buildings in Louisville, La., in which were located twenty-five business firms, including the First National bank and the Louisville National bank building. Loss \$200,000, with insurance of about \$50,000.

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

Measured by continued heavy payments through the banks the volume of commerce maintains expansion. Money conditions have tended toward further ease, but while borrowing has moderated slightly, trading definitely exhibits an increase, although there is none of special significance. The important developments this week are found mainly in the course of prices, most raw materials having advanced to a higher level, especially in the metal division, which is led at this time by basic iron and steel.

Distributive operations were stimulated by the improved weather. Leading retail trade made a satisfactory advance in seasonal lines, and the mail orders in wholesale branches compare favorably with those of a year ago for dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and hardware. Country merchants report a satisfactory disposal of spring goods, and with the higher temperatures now prevailing a strong demand has set in for lightweight apparel. The markets for breadstuffs reflect extending purchases for Europe, and a sensational rise in wheat values and the principal coarse grains adds substantially to the wealth of growers, crop marketings being remarkably heavy.

Bank clearings, \$267,754,845, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 214 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 24, against 10 last week and 23 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

### NEW YORK.

Unseasonably cold or rainy weather is a subject of complaint throughout a wide area, checking retail trade and killing reorder business with jobbers, retarding collections and in connection with claims of damage to crops forcing values of all agricultural produce to high levels. The Southwest, central West, South and leading eastern centers all send reports of backward retail trade, which find reflection in advices of quieter than expected reorders for light summer wear goods, cloaks, suits and millinery from jobbers and wholesalers, and of smaller than expected business for fall in men's wear clothing from manufacturers. Taken as a whole crop reports are a trifle more encouraging.

Business failures for the week ending May 16 number 184, against 154 last week and 161 in the like week of 1908. Canada failures for the week number 22, against 18 last week and 35 a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 15 aggregated 2,909,177 bushels, against 2,994,419 last week and 2,736,783 this week last year; for the last four weeks 14,515,083 bushels, against 118,404,004 in 1907-08. Corn exports for the week are 1,966,208 bushels, against 1,744,800 last week and 1,083,700 a year ago; for the four week to date, 65,079,045 bushels, against 161,500,780 in 1907-08.—Breadstreet's Commercial Review.

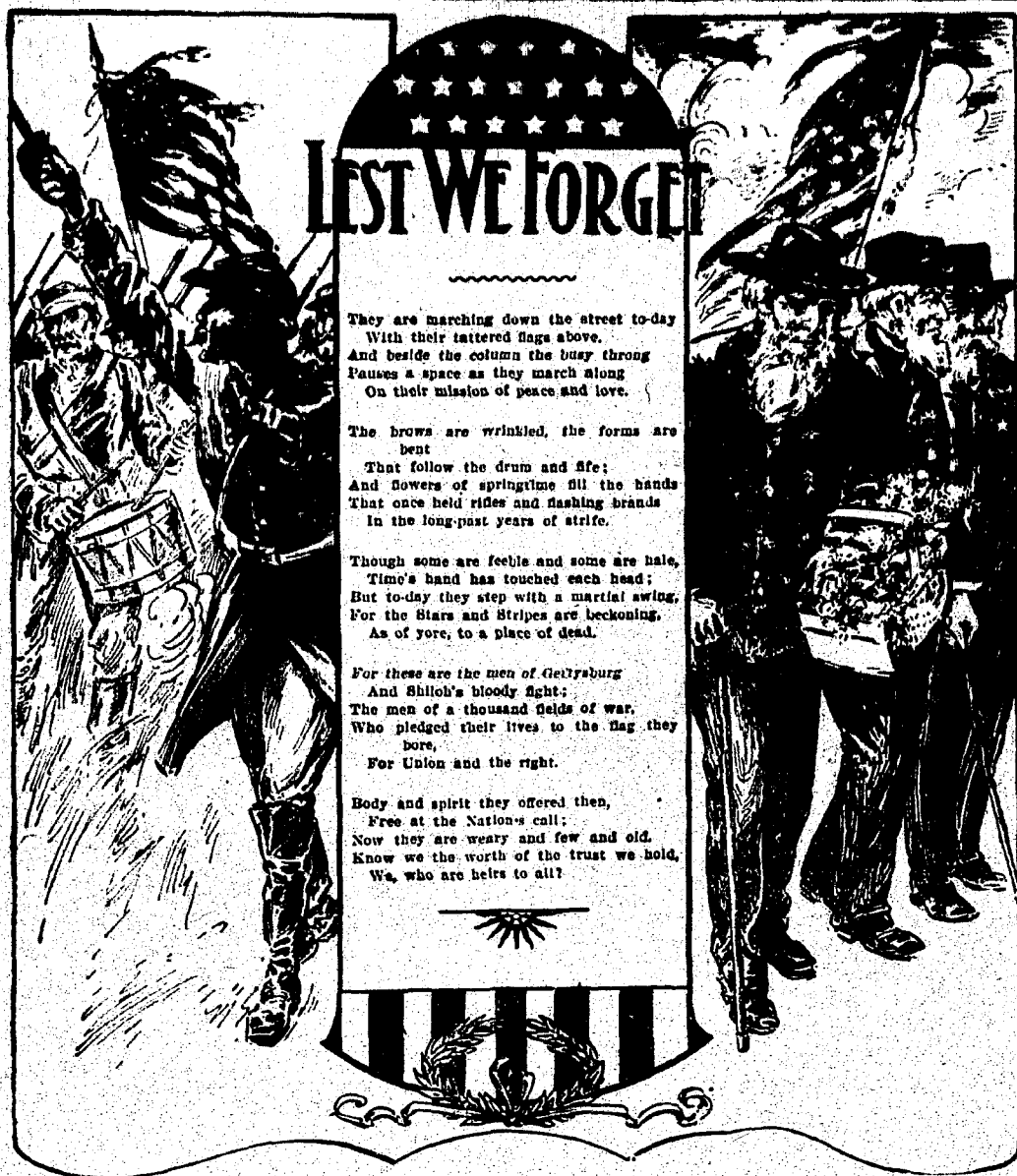
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## LEST WE FORGET

They are marching down the street to-day  
With their tattered flags above,  
And beside the column the busy throng  
Pauses a space as they march along  
On their mission of peace and love.

The brows are wrinkled, the forms are bent  
That follow the drum and file;  
And flowers of springtime fill the hands  
That once held rifles and flashing brands  
In the long past years of strife.

Though some are feeble and some are hale,  
Time's hand has touched each head;  
But today they step with a martial swing,  
For the Stars and Stripes are beckoning  
As of yore, to a place of dead.

For these are the men of Gettysburg  
And Shiloh's bloody fight;  
The men of a thousand fields of war,  
Who pledged their lives to the flag they  
bore,  
For Union and the right.

Body and spirit they offered then,  
Free at the Nation's call;  
Now they are weary and old and  
Know we the worth of the trust we hold,  
We, who are heirs to all.

## After Many Years

"Now, Miss Liddy, you is ahus a want-  
in a story about dem tyme in  
de Carolina, an' I's jes don' tellye  
all I knowed ober an' ober agin."

And her own colored cook, Tilda Jack-  
son, knocked the ashes out of her pipe  
on the hearth of the kitchen range, which  
to us children was a preliminary sign  
that old Tilda held in reserve one of her  
reminders of her life on the Old Car-  
olina, and of the Civil War.

We children, my sister and I, used  
to love to steal down to her especial do-  
main in the gloaming, and tease for a  
story of that enchanted land of flowers,  
and especially of those battles fought near  
the Carolina place, and of which the old  
negress was an eye witness.

Refilling her pipe, and settling herself  
in her easy chair, she continued:  
"I's jes done remember one noah ob  
dem years, but it's ebout low my ole  
missus kep' Decoration Day all by her  
lone self, an' how she done put posies on  
one grave fur fifteen long years after  
she found out who de poah young fella  
was."

Here old Tilda stopped and lighted  
her pipe, pulled away with a retrospective  
glance at us two girls, as we crept closer  
to the circle in the dusk, and, having stim-  
ulated our curiosity, she continued:

"Wall, jes a couple o' days after dat  
ere big fight at Charleston my ole man,  
Lige Jackson, he was down back ob de  
field a cuttin' bresh, an' all at once I  
seen him drop de ax an' start fur de  
house on a run. An' I was dat scart, I  
fer de sou'f'ol over, case I was makin'  
a smole bad bit him, or he had got a lick  
wid de ax—fur Lige was de latest nigger  
in de whole county, an' I knowed some-  
thing had happened when I seen him git  
such a move on to him. An' shore  
enough, when he came up, all out ob breff,  
I knowed it was true to git scart, an'  
says he: 'Tiddy, tell de missus dat's a  
major inj' down dat back ob de fence,  
by de run, an' I reckon he is poahful bad  
hurt, 'case he's a growin' an' done seem  
to sense nothin'."

"Wall, my missus wan't berry ob in  
dem days, but she was jes done findin'  
like a putty poney, along ob dat dread-  
ful war, expectin' to heal dat de cunnal  
was killed, an' all de ole trouble ebout  
de niggers gittin' free, wid de place half  
wiked an' just one army takin' nations,  
an' den de ole fella, case I was makin'  
wasn't much left. Wall, I's jes pulled de  
stick from under dat soap little an' run  
round to de front porch, where missus  
was sittin', an' tole her what Lige seen.  
She got right up an' made Lige an' ole  
Minkey, de coachman, go ob bronz dat  
poah fella to de house. She an' me a  
fixin' up a bed fur him while de gone."

"Hyeney dey didn't back ob de fence  
by de run, an' I seen him haid like  
an' missus send right off fur a doctor,  
and he foun' he was shot in de side, de  
ball goin' round by de spine, an' he say  
dat air poah boy don't got he death blow,  
and de doctor reckon he was eider shot  
while on picket duty or had dropped be-  
hind when he don't got hurt, while de army  
marched on an' let him. Anyways, dat  
he was, an' he don't know nobody got  
nothing, an' de doctor say he was par-  
lized, he couldn't even move his poah  
tongue."

"Wall, missus an' me nussed him till  
we both pretty high don drop in our  
tracks fur a week. Den at las' he don't  
want home to glory, as de sun was set-  
tin' like in a sea of fish."

"But it's afore he breaved his las' he  
kinds com'd to his sense, an' kep' a  
lookin' at missus—an' he try'd so mighty  
hard to speak an' was dat discusse  
case he couldn't, de big tears roll outen  
his handsome black eyes an' roll down  
his cheeks dat was as white as de sheet,  
an' de sweat lay so cold an' thick on his  
haid dat his pretty dark curls looked  
like dey were don't drip in de rain  
water here!"

"De missus, she his han' an' say:  
'Nobber nuss ob de fella's know  
jes what he want to say, an' would  
help him ter make her eintinn, anyways  
she would find out who his folks  
was an' write em all about how he  
an' de fella died, an' what he  
thought was his duty."

"Den he kep' lookin' at his poah  
ragged clothes, an' he was a hargin' what  
he could see, an' de missus takes de  
haid from his appeth's eyes, and goes

and hunts through de pockets. She don't  
find nothin' but a little Bible, an' when  
she bring it to him his eyes jes shine,  
like de stars in de night, an' missus  
opened it an' a little tinte of a putty  
young thing a holdin' a little baby er  
about a year old draped out, an' then  
he looked so glad. Missus axed him ef  
dat was his wife an' baby, an' he nodded  
yess, an' den missus say: 'I kin find dem  
by 'verbidin' in de newspapers, an' I kin  
I kin know what ye want me to tell  
dem, an' den she see dat he was satis-  
fied, an' his poah eyes was lookin' satis-  
fied. She don't took his han' in hers, an'  
sings like an' angel dat pretty hymn  
about:

"All my tyme on de is staid,"  
"Har was two or three verses, but I  
disremember 'em. Anyways, while she  
was singin' de gates ob glory opened  
and tuk de poor boy in."

"Ef he was fightin' on de wrong side  
he didn't don't know it. He just did  
his duty as he had learned it from older  
hades. So de missus had him laid to rest  
in de grove back ob de house, an'  
bery Decoration Day she don't put posies  
on dat lone grave, rain or shine, sick or  
well."

"Tiddy she ever attentive?" asked Jen-  
nie, wiping the tears out of her eyes.  
"Deed she did, an' fur years she was  
tryin' to find dem folks ob hiden, till it  
went on fur nigh on ten fifteen years. De  
wall was den, de niggers all free, Missus  
Carter loss an arm a fightin' agin it,  
an' his only child, young Massa John, he  
was growed up to be a man, an' like his  
mam, as putty as a nigger, and dat smart  
dat he run de plantation his own self.  
He lived ob niggers to work dat wall  
good fur anything, an' let de triflin'  
ones go."

"Wall, der used to be lots of company  
allus a comin' up from Charleston, an'  
one day in May dat year Massa John's  
cousin, Miss Liddy Carter, dun come out  
to de plantation ter make a visit, an'  
she bring oblong a young school friend,  
Nellie Munson, an' she was as putty as  
a plecter, with eyes as black as de night  
when de moon don't shine, an' de color  
ob her cheeks was like de roses in de  
garden."

"Wall, such time as dem young critters  
had, Day was boatin' an' fishin', an'  
hossback ridin' ebbery day ob der lives.  
Wall, one sweet, putty morning my ole  
missus say, dis is Decoration Day, of  
you young ladies want to go wid me to  
put flowers on my lady, I would like  
yer company. Miss Liddy she jes dun  
stretch herself outen de hammock on de  
veranda, an' she say:

"Sense me, unty, I'm awful tired of  
dat grave; ebber since I was a baby I  
remember it."

"But Miss Nellie she dun jump up an'  
say:  
"Please let me go, I've den hear how  
good you war to dat poah sojer an' I  
know some day you will git yer re-  
ward. No she an' missus walked off  
in de bright sunshine, de bees war a  
hummin' and de birds a singin', and dey  
carried a great basket of posies—de hun-

ney suckle an' roses, an' jasmine, an'  
Miss Nellie de prettiest flower of all in  
her white frock and sky blue sash.

"Miss Liddy she lay dar swagin' in  
de hammock, and Massa John, after a lit-  
tle, gits up and starts fur de grove, too.  
Den Miss Liddy luffs and says kinder  
sewerful like: 'Is it Miss Nell or de  
graves dat takes you dar dis hot  
mornin'?"

"He jes laugh back at her an' say:  
"Oh cove it de grave, dat's my de-  
cor duty, ye know, specially when dat's  
a lovely young lady in de bargin."

"De ole missus allus like to hab de  
all come up dar, too, so I war dar jes  
as Mr. John got dar, an' as usual, my mis-  
sus opened dat sojer's Bible an' was  
jes' readin' ter read when Miss Nellie  
say de little tinte, and she gabe a  
leechy cry like, an' takin' it from de  
missus han' she said:

"Oh, Mrs. Carter, my ma has got jes  
such a picture, an' it's hers and mine  
when I was a baby. Den she laid her  
haid down to missus lap an' begin ter  
cry, an' she sobbed out dat her pa was  
in de wall, an' disappeared, an' dat den  
tried every way to find out somethin' er  
her pa, Missus axed her what was  
her pa's name, an' she tole her de  
dere names war 'George an' Lucy.' An'  
missus opened de Bible, an' dar was writ  
on de leaf 'From Lucy to George. Den  
she took de poah young lady in her arms,  
an' said: 'How wonderful are de ways  
ob de Lord.' An' my chile, dere under  
all dem flowers sleeps yer father, an' in  
this peaceful spot. He has not been lik-  
a stranger, or neglected, no more in de  
Providence ob de good Lord, de dearest  
wish ob his heart is fulfilled. I trust you  
will be comforted."

"Mass John walked away wipin' his  
eyes, an' ole missus read a comfortin'  
verse or two outen dat little Bible, an'  
we unsung a hymn, and de decoration  
was ober fur dat day, an' missus said to  
all ob us:

"Let dis yar teach for a lesson ob  
faith. De your duty, no matter how  
long de way is, or how dark de clouds,  
'Wall, children, it is time ye were in yer  
beds. It's jes ebout tyme, dis yorn.  
Ebbery unty is as true as de gospel. Yess,  
Miss Jinny, dat er grave is decorated  
ebbery year when dis day comes aroun',  
though de ole massa and missus is lyin'  
down beside dat young sojer boy, an'  
it's Miss Nellie's grave now, for she dun  
go an' mar'd Massa John, an' he jes  
luffs de ground she walks on. De ole  
missus luffed her too, and you ought to  
a sweet chat, case Miss Nellie she took ob  
de ole missus in her last sickness, fur  
month after she dun went to her reward,  
and she say ober and ober agin:

"No kind art is overlooked by de Mas-  
ter, an' honey, I'm gittin' my pay now  
for honorin' de dead by a few flowers on  
a lonely grave upon de day de nation set  
apart to 'honorate dose dat fell'."

Although South America has about  
twice the area of the United States, it  
has only half the population.

## HE DID NOT FIGHT FOR THE



Some of the patriots of '61 should enter into present day activities

## DOGS HAVE AN EAR FOR MUSIC

German Student Finds by Experiment

That Clearly Distinguish Tones.  
The capacity of dogs to distinguish  
musical tones has been made the sub-  
ject of elaborate experiments by Dr.  
Otto Kallischer of Berlin, and the re-  
sults have just been published in the  
Proceedings of the Berlin Academy of  
Sciences. Dr. Kallischer trained his  
dogs to pick up and eat morsels of  
meat set before them only when a  
certain note was sounded. This he  
called the "feed tone." All the oth-  
er notes in the scale, which he called  
"prohibition tones," were signals that  
the food in front of them was not to  
be touched.

He began his course of training with  
a set of pipes of nine notes covering  
the diatonic scale. When he had  
taught the dogs all the notes in this  
he progressed to the piano and har-  
monium and soon found that the ani-  
mals were able to distinguish semi-  
tones without error.

The method of procedure was simple.  
He had a long note sounded and  
throughout its duration he gave the  
dog he was training bits of meat. Af-  
ter two or three days, when the dog  
was thoroughly accustomed to this,  
he had another tone sounded, one of  
the "prohibition tones," and during  
that he held meat before the dog, but  
prevented him from taking it, mak-  
ing gestures to show that it was for-  
bidden.

The lessons were given daily, each  
lasting about five minutes. He found  
that many dogs caught on in five or  
six lessons, making no attempt to  
touch the meat during the continu-  
ance of the prohibition tone, but  
snapping it up eagerly when the "feed  
tone" was sounded. The other notes  
were quickly added as "prohibition  
tones," and oddly enough when he  
decided to change the "feed tone," a  
majority of dogs detected the change  
and accommodated themselves to it  
with ease.

It was proved by the experiments  
that all dogs have a very acute per-  
ception of music tone. They could not  
only distinguish the "feed tone" from  
the half tone above and below it, but  
they caught it when sounded in a  
chord with other notes. Finally, af-  
ter long training, they showed ability  
to pick it out amid a jangle of dis-  
cordant notes in which even the ear  
of a trained musician failed to detect  
whether it was sounding or not.

## SAVED SHIP FROM THE SEA.

Story of the Bark That Broke Record  
Around the Horn.

A story of heroism of the sea,  
rivaling that of Gilliat in 'The Tor-  
radores of the Sea,' has just been enac-  
ted in the Pacific Ocean," said John P.  
Barnes, a San Francisco merchant.

"It is the story of an intrepid sea  
captain who rescued a sunken ship that  
had been given up for lost and  
put her in such good condition that  
she had broken all records for sail-  
ing craft around the Horn.

"This sea captain lived at San Diego  
until a year or two ago, having re-  
tired on a modest income. His name  
is Thayer. One day he read in the  
papers of an auction sale of the bulk  
of a ship in the South Sea. He went  
to San Francisco, where he found that  
the ship had been grounded in a  
storm, deserted by the crew and sup-  
posedly pounded into a shapeless mass  
upon the rocks. But he thought he  
would take a chance, and so bid her  
in for \$1,100, getting a lawyer in Oak-  
land to take a half interest.

"Getting together a wrecking crew,  
he traveled 7,000 miles to the island  
of Manga Riva, where, through heroic  
efforts and after many months, he  
got the ship to the level and towed  
her back across smooth summer seas  
to San Francisco. There the vessel  
was rebuilt into a three-masted bark.  
Capt. Thayer came on to Washington  
and got the government to register  
the British ship Pyrenees, for that was  
its original name, as the mark Manga  
Riva. Then, after the rebuilding had  
been completed, he sent her to Swan-  
sea, Wales. The bark made the fast-  
est time ever attained by any sailing  
vessel between the Pacific and Atlan-  
tic oceans. Capt. Thayer is now en-  
joying the income from his daring,  
and his name is being paraded up and  
down the Pacific Coast among marine  
folk as the modern Gilliat."—Washing-  
ton Post.

The Quick and the Dead.  
Charles MacAllister Wilcox has a  
new story he's telling. He says that  
the other day a stranger in town was  
crossing a crowded street when he  
saw a big auto bearing down on him.

He tried to get out of the way by  
stepping to one side, but cars and car-  
riages made the auto swerve right  
toward him. He tried again, but one  
more the auto came for him. Final-  
ly he gave one last desperate effort  
and dived onto the sidewalk, landing  
on the northwest corner of his neck.

The auto sped on down the street and  
the man slowly arose and brushed his  
clothes. When he had caught his  
breath again he turned to a man near  
by and said:

"It would seem that you have but  
two kinds of people in Denver."

"What kinds do you refer to?" ask-  
ed the other.

"Why, the quick and the dead," was  
the man's reply. "A person has to be  
one or the other."—Denver Post.

Had He That?  
On one occasion in an English court  
a prisoner was brought in for sen-  
tence who had been convicted of be-  
ing a common gambler. He appeared  
in a loud checked yellow and black  
suit, with red necktie and a large  
diamond horseshoe pin. The judge  
from under his beetling brows took  
edgely down upon him from the  
bench and remarked with intense  
scoff: "I sentence you to pay a fine  
of fifty dollars."

"That's all right, Judge," interrupt-  
ed the gambler, nonchalantly thrust-  
ing his hand into his trousers; "got it  
in my pants pocket."

"And to three years and six  
months in State prison," continued his  
Honour, with a slight twinkle in his  
eye; "have you got that in your pants  
pocket?"—The Bellman.

Roller skates were invented by  
Rijmptan in 1863.

## Michigan State News

### NEW JEAN VALJEAN IS FOUND.

Returned to Michigan Penitentiary  
After Years of Night Living.

After two years of freedom, during  
which he tried to atone for past misdeeds  
by hard work and decent living, John  
Allison, member of the notorious Lake  
Shore gang, who was sentenced to seven-  
teen years in prison for participation in  
the Richmond bank robbery and escaped in  
1904, is back in the Jackson peniten-  
tiary to serve out his remaining twelve  
years, unless he secures a parole or par-  
don. The Lake Shore gang spread terror  
through southern Michigan and northern  
Ohio and Indiana in 1898 by bold rob-  
beries. In 1899 Allison, with three other  
members of the gang, Peveert and the  
Slater brothers, was captured, and all  
were convicted. While repairs were being  
made in the institution all but Peveert  
escaped. Allison made his way to Illi-  
nois, forsook his former ways, took a new  
name and went to work as a mechanic.  
He met Mrs. Wagner, a widow with four  
children, fell in love with her and mar-  
ried her without disclosing his past life.  
Months later, just before the birth of  
their baby, he told the story to his wife,  
who said they would try to forget it.  
However, the mechanic at work in the  
pew works at Moline was recognized as  
the escaped convict, was arrested and re-  
turned to prison. Allison's fellow work-  
men in the pew works raised a mob  
pursue for Mrs. Allison, and she came to  
Jackson, where she might be near her  
husband and could work for his release.  
Twice a month, on the visiting days, she  
has a brief talk with him and he fondles  
his baby. Fortified by a long petition for  
his release, signed by his former asso-  
ciates in Moline, Allison will make for-  
mal application to the pardon board for  
clemency.

### MASKED MEN ROB FARMER.

The John Crowe to Tree After Ex-  
tracting \$125 from Clothes.

Driving through Nanticoke's gully, near  
Rochester, John Crowe was startled at  
1 o'clock the other morning by the move-  
ment of the brush at the side of the nar-  
row road. Before he realized what had  
happened he was looking down on two  
masked men and into the barrels of two  
revolvers. "Climb down off your seat,"  
was the order received by Crowe, and he  
readily obeyed. Then the highwaymen  
searched his clothing, extracting \$125,  
which seemed to please them. Crowe was  
led securely to a tree and the men made  
their escape. Crowe was released about  
an hour later and reported the holdup  
to an officer. Crowe is a wealthy farmer.

### IS A JUVENILE RAFFLES.

Leo Bellman, of Kalamazoo, a Hard-  
ened Criminal.

Leo Bellman, 10 years of age, partner  
of Joe Darling, the boy who styled him-  
self "The Kid Raffles," and who was  
sentenced to the industrial school, has  
been sent from Kalamazoo to join Joe.  
The Bellman boy for more than a year  
has been implicated in crime which would  
put to shame criminals many years older  
than himself. He stole and committed  
midnight burglaries with Darling. Francis  
Fifer, 15 years of age, passed a num-  
ber of forged checks on merchants in  
Kalamazoo and was also sentenced to the  
industrial school.

### ALL IN DEATH'S GRASP.

Pneumonia Makes Terrible Raid on  
Prominent Family in the Soo.

After an illness lasting several days,  
Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, wife of a promi-  
nent Sault Ste. Marie business man, died.  
Several members of her family died with-  
in the last few days or are ill. The  
cause was pneumonia. Within the week  
her father, Capt. William McNaughton,  
followed soon by her daughter, Miss  
Mary, died. John McNaughton, assistant  
superintendent of the ship canal, is dead  
of the same disease. For a time physi-  
cians did not know what the trouble was.  
The family is one of the most prominent  
in the Soo.

### SLIGHT SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH.

Ovid Merchant Contracts Blood Poi-  
son from Tiny Injury.

James J. Munson, a well-to-do, mer-  
chant of Ovid, died from blood poison-  
ing. A week ago Mr. Munson received a  
slight scratch on the middle finger of his  
right hand, but paid no attention to the  
injury, although it caused him considerable  
pain. The next day the scratch gradu-  
ally widened and became more painful.  
He was well liked and had an extended  
acquaintance. He leaves a widow and one  
daughter.

### Old Hermit Held in Jail.

Erastus Johnson, the 70-year-old Dal-  
ton township hermit, who created wild-  
disorder by having a loaded revolver in  
the face of Charles Ecklund and shouting  
that he would kill him and four others,  
was arraigned before Justice Osterban  
in Muskegon, charged with assault with  
intent to do great bodily harm. Johnson  
has been unable to furnish bail and oc-  
cupies a cell in the county jail. He is  
morose.

### Accident Kills Boy.

Arthur Smith, aged 19, oldest son of  
George Smith, well-known business man  
at Wallace, was killed by the accidental  
discharge of a gun in the hands of his  
brother, Gaylord, aged 10.

### Ex-Convict Tried Suicide.

Paul Lusher attempted to commit sui-  
cide in St. Joseph by taking an overdose  
of morphine. Physicians were called and  
he is recovering. Lusher was sent to  
Jackson a number of years ago for killing  
his wife, who was pardoned.

### Appointment of Primary Money.

At the rate of \$1 a head for all the  
children of school age in Michigan, the  
semi-annual appropriation of the pri-  
mary school money will be made by the  
superintendent of public instruction. It  
amounts to \$740,000.

### Michigan Central Wins Point.

The Michigan Central gained won a  
point in its litigation with the State of  
Michigan over the repeal of its special  
charter by the Legislature of 1901. The  
Supreme Court upheld the decision of  
the Wayne county Circuit Court, overrul-  
ing the damages filed by the State  
against the \$5,000,000 damage suit  
brought by the company.

### Knacks at Pictures Dies.

While reading a newspaper and laugh-  
ing at the funny pictures Charles Miner,  
a farmer near Battle Creek, aged 74, fell  
dead. Heart disease was the cause.

## WOMAN PAINTS TOWN RED.

Divorced Wife of A. L. Stanley  
Charges P. M. Andrews.

Rumored wildly down Main street, his  
face streaked with several different hues  
of paint, Floyd E. Andrews, president  
of New Baltimore, looked like a billboard  
in a gale of wind. Behind Andrews rushed  
Mrs. Lyndon Perkins Stanley, divor-  
ced wife of A. L. Stanley, formerly  
of the Detroit United Railway and now  
manager of one of London's subway trac-  
tion lines. In her right hand she car-  
ried a brush and in her left a palette on  
which were all the colors of the rainbow.  
Andrews dodged into a store, whose  
friendly proprietor barred the enraged  
woman out. Then she made faces through  
the glass, while Andrews escaped by a  
rear door. "The woman in this case,"  
said the president, "imagines I have  
wronged her. She demanded an apology,  
but as I had nothing to apologize for I  
refused. You know the rest."

### HOWELL WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Gasoline Stove Brings Awful End to

Ased Mrs. Howell.  
With her back still burning, Eliza Bar-  
nard, widow of James E. Barnard, aged  
80, was found dead on the kitchen floor  
of her home in Howell by her grand-  
daughter. The granddaughter is a teach-  
er in the schools. When she opened the  
door on her arrival home, she found the  
house full of smoke. The aged woman's  
clothing had been all burned off. Her  
clothing caught fire from a gasoline stove.  
The house was not set on fire.

### Threat in Wet County.

Although Allegan county went wet on  
the local option question at the recent  
election, Otisopolis go dry. Both saloons  
there were refused licenses on the grounds  
of insufficient sureties and were obliged  
to close their doors.

### Woman's Stab Kills Bartender.

Martin Post, a bartender, who was  
stabbed with a bread knife at the Fletch-  
er hotel in Grand Rapids, by Mary Lewis  
in a fit of jealousy when she found him  
with another woman, is dead. Mary,  
who is about 30 years old, is in custody.

### Brief State Happenings.

L. M. Parks of Detroit was accident-  
ally killed at Cristobal, Panama.

An expert accountant from Detroit is  
at work at Grand Marais, engaged in au-  
diting the books of Burt township.

Farmers living at Chatham, Alger coun-  
ty, and vicinity have united in the or-  
ganization of a stock company for the  
purpose of building and operating a  
creamery.

Her clothing catching fire from a gaso-  
line stove, which leaked the life of Mrs.  
Herbert Willy, wife of a leading City  
physician, was saved by a man who hap-  
pened to be passing the house. She was  
painfully burned.

William Finlay, aged 80, last of the  
famous Finlay two territorial pioneers  
of Sault Ste. Marie, died the other day after  
a brief illness. Arch, his brother, from  
whom he was scarcely ever separated,  
died last October.

Mayor William B. Thompson of De-  
troit is a great believer in marriage for  
office holders. Ralph Phelps, Jr., a promi-  
nent young lawyer, owes it to his state-  
ment of single blessedness that he failed to  
secure the office of City Comptroller.

Joseph Palm, 16 years old, had both  
hands drawn into a calendar of a paper  
machine at the Bryant paper mills in  
Kalamazoo. The fingers and hands were  
crushed into a thin bloody pulp. Both  
hands were amputated at the base.

Highway robbery was committed with-  
in a block of police headquarters in Sault  
Ste. Marie when Michael Krell was held  
up at the point of a gun by two men and  
robbed of his watch and all his money.  
The robbery occurred in the heart of the  
business district. There is no clue.

The Congregationalists of Otsego have  
for some time been quietly planning the  
erection of a new church and announce-  
ment is now made that it is now assured.  
The amount has been raised entirely  
among the members of the congregation.  
It is expected the building will be erected  
this summer.

On May 20, Otsego will vote on a propo-  
sition of bonding the village for \$2,500  
for the purpose of rebuilding the water  
works, pump house and erecting a suitable  
pump house. Those in use are so weak-  
ened that there is great danger of their  
being swept away. It is no longer pos-  
sible to get fire pressure.

Because his wife asked him for money  
to buy provisions for the house, William  
Thomas, aged 50, a salt block worker  
south of Port Huron, attacked and broke  
her collar bone. The woman secured a  
warrant and Thomas was arrested.  
Thomas says he struck his wife because  
he thought it might touch her a lesson.  
She is too extravagant, he says.

"Father, when you see me next I'll be  
a corpse," said Harry Hanks of Grand  
Rapids, aged 19, when he came home to  
supper. The boy left the room, but snaz-  
ered back in a few minutes, carrying a  
vial, the contents of which he had drain-  
ed. He was dead before assistance could  
reach him. The boy had been out of  
work and this is believed to have made  
him despondent.

Lying helpless in bed, flames shooting  
up all around him, and threatening each  
minute to envelop his form, the 10-year-  
old invalid son of Fred Green, a Mus-  
kegon county farmer, was saved from  
cremation by his father. Jumping into  
the burning building, the parent carried  
the semi-conscious boy to safety. The  
fire broke out late the other night when  
the father was away from home. About  
\$100 in bills, the savings of years, was  
lost in the flames that destroyed the  
farm house and several adjoining build-  
ings.

From noon until 3 o'clock the other af-  
ternoon a most serious conflagration  
raged in the village of Oak Hill, adjoin-  
ing Manistee on its eastern limits. Six-  
teen dwellings were consumed and as  
many families are homeless. Many of  
them lost all their household effects.

Principal Dwight B. Waldo of the  
Western State Normal in Kalamazoo,  
stated that he has had many more ap-  
plications for teachers already than the June  
graduating class can fill. Most of the  
graduates will teach eighth grade schools.  
The wages offered are better than last  
year's.

</



# Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels.  
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

## Didn't Understand the Language

By MAX ADLER.

I alluded some time ago to an extraordinary visit to Ireland made by Mr. Hunka, a retired sailor, who lives in our village. A few nights ago Hunka related the story of another remarkable adventure of his. He said: "About 20 years ago I was shipwrecked on the coast of Cuba, and I got to land without anything on me but a pair of trousers. The people were kind enough to me, but you know I didn't understand their language, and I had the wildest time you ever heard of, trying to make 'em understand me by signs and gestures. How, however, I made out somehow, and after staying there a few weeks I went to Havana, and shipped for New York aboard a small schooner. A day or two after we was out a violent storm came up, and the schooner was washed overboard, the schooner was driven out to sea, and the rest of us couldn't tell where we were. A few days later the craft drifted on to a coast and went to pieces. I was the only man that got safe ashore. I didn't know where I was, but I felt pretty certain it was on one of the islands in the West Indies. Directly I seen a hut near the beach, and I went to it. There was a man inside, and I says to myself:

"Here's another one of them furners that can't understand the only decent language on earth. There's no use talkin' English to him, that's certain."

"I was scand'ous hungry, and I thought I would let the feller in the hut know I wanted somethin' to eat. So I opened my mouth and p'inted to it with my finger, and said:

"Aw-aw-aw!" Made a noise something like that to attract his attention.

"He looked kinder cross-eyed for a minute 's he didn't exactly understand. Then it seemed to strike him all of a sudden like that I had the toothache; so he went to the closet and fetched a pair of pliers and a monkeywrench and motioned to me that he thought he could extract the tooth. But I shook my head, and said, still pointing to my mouth, I remarked again:

"Aw-aw-aw!" or words to that effect; and then he seemed to think maybe I'd swallowed somethin' disagreeable, for he pulled my jaws apart and began lookin' down my throat.

"As that didn't appear to answer I began rubbin' my stomach with my hand, and said:

"Ow-wow-wow!" or somehow that way; and then a smile broke over the feller's face, and he let me know he understood me at last. He must have considered I had colic or somethin' like that, for he went to the cupboard and spread a mustard plaster, and then came offering it to me to put on. But of course I only shook my head and put my hands on my stomach, and I groaned a little despairin' like. Then a happy thought struck him. He imagined I was p'isoned, and he fetched out a syringe and some injection rubber hose and tried to rig up some sort of a stomach-pump to bail me out.

"By this time I was getting pretty mad, and I pointed to my mouth, and run my finger down the front of me to my stomach, to indicate the route I wanted the food to take. He thought what I expected him to do was to cut me open; so he got a carving-knife out of the closet and began sharpening it on a brick. He was an accommodating man. He was willing to oblige. I never seen a man more anxious to help a sufferin' fellow creature than that chap was. But I was pretty near wild, and so, in order to let him know I was hungry I began clappin' my teeth together and grinnin'. He concluded then that I had hydrophobia, and that a bad attack was coming on, so he rushed a bucket of water outen the room and then began feelin' of my leg to ascertain where the dog bit me. Then I forgot myself, and exclaimed:

"I wish this magnificent jackass would scare up somethin' to eat."

"Then he says: 'Why in thunder didn't you say so, then? I've bin thinkin' all the time that you was a furner!'"

"And that's what I've been thinkin' of you. I didn't know you could speak English."

"We don't speak anything else here in Jersey," says he.

"Jersey," says I. "You don't mean to say this yer is the state of New Jersey, do you?"

"Yes, so," says he; "Atlantic County, New Jersey; and you've bin makin' a fool of yourself all this time for nothin'!"

"Then he stuffed me full of vittals, and the next day I got in a wagon and come home. But if ever I git wrecked again I'm going to try on my native tongue the first thing. That feller might have ripped me up with that carvin' knife if I hadn't bin on my guard."

## Keep Up Old Kissing Custom.

There is a town in Berkshire, England—the town of Hungerford—where the Hocktide festival each April is celebrated mainly by a kissing custom, centuries old. Certain officials, chosen for the occasion, hold a court, collect the tithes, and claim a kiss from the woman of each house they have to visit during the ceremony. Curiously, neither the women nor their husbands object to the custom. In this instance the kiss has a decided value, for there is great rivalry for the positions.

## GARDENS FOR THE WORKERS.

Self-Help Movement in France Providing a Great Success.

"The great value of my little garden to me has not been the fine vegetables it has yielded all summer and the good time the children have had in the open air, but the glasses of beer and abstinence my husband hasn't taken," observed the mother of a French workman's rather numerous family to an investigator last autumn. "Quite right, mother," echoed a man near by; "you will never know the evil we men don't do while we are busy in our little gardens."

This conversation took place in France, on one of the workmen's gardens, a movement for self-help which is growing each year, says a writer in the Century. A similar movement was started in Detroit in 1894 under the name of the Pota Patch farms; later carried out successfully in New York and other cities in the vacant lot farms, while to-day Philadelphia is beginning her eighth year of successful effort.

Mrs. Hervieu, a charitable woman in Sedan, tired of aiding the poor by gifts of money, attempted to rouse them, to herself, by an offer of doubling any sum of money which they could deposit in the local savings bank. She rented a small tract of land and said to the poor people: "Now go to work."

They did, and as they worked the taste for it grew; they kept steadily at it, especially as they knew that the fruits of their labor would belong to them, that the vegetables they raised could be taken to their homes or sold.

Such was the humble beginning in 1899 of a little movement, but one so simple and practical that it grew until last October, in Paris, there was held a congress of workmen's gardens, attended by 700 delegates, under the presidency of M. Aynard of France.

REALLY A GREAT LADY.

Tribute to Life and Character of Lady Burdett-Coutts.

Lady Burdett-Coutts was one of the very few women who in a restless, chattering society knew how to talk and to listen, says an English writer. To know her was a liberal education. The daughter of Sir Francis Burdett had naturally seen and conversed with the giants of the reform-bill days and met everybody worth meeting for 60 years. Her memory was so good, her sympathy so universal and her manner of expression so happy that a conversation with Lady Burdett-Coutts was like reading a delightful chapter of memoirs. A young member of parliament once asked her what was the meaning of the expression which he had come across in Disraeli's novels that "members used to dine out in their boots." "It means," said the old lady, with her exquisite courtesy, "that they used to dine away from the house and dine with me without dressing, as I hope you will do whenever you can." Judged by modern standards erected by German and American millionaires Lady Burdett-Coutts was not so very rich, but, then, in proportion to her means she gave away ten times as much.

Baggage Smashing.

In Washington one day a distinguished French visitor to this country pointed out to a baggage handler a rather frail gripack.

"Is that strong enough," he asked, "to go in the baggage car?"

"I'll see," said the man. He lifted the grip high above his head and threw it on the platform with all his might.

"That," he said, "is what she'll get in Philadelphia."

He took it up again and banged it against the side of a car four or five times.

"That is what she'll get in Chicago," he went on.

He tossed it high in the air, and on its descent jumped on it. This broke the lock open, so that the contents were scattered over the platform.

"And that's what she'll get in Sioux City," he concluded.

"You'd better take her in the Pullman with you, boss," he added, graciously. "If you're going further than Sioux City,"—Washington Star.

Romance of the Bible House.

From this huge building, in Astor place, New York city, authority radiates to the uttermost ends of the earth. Let its directors say the word and cargoes of Bibles, marvelously printed in the quaintest and most barbarous of tongues, will go on camels or elephants crashing through the jungles of Africa and Asia; on queer little llamas over the great passes of the Andes between Bolivia and Peru; on the heads of cannibal coolies round about the base of the Mountains of the Moon, near the source of old Father Nile; on camel back across the burning deserts of Nubia and Arabia the Stony, or in flat-bottomed boats towed by man with bamboo cables through the deep gorges of the Yangtze river.—The Circle.

Not Old Enough.

"If I were younger," said the rich old man, "I believe I might win you for my wife."

"Yes," replied the cold beauty, dreamily, considering his 60 years, "or say, 15 or 20 years older."

Making Use of His Time.

"Did you accomplish anything during the session of congress?"

"Yes, indeed," answered the statesman. "I got some very good ideas for my summer lecture tour."

## AWED BY CONVICT AUDIENCE.

Speaker Unable to Address Inmates of the Penitentiary.

As an illustration of the embarrassment that sometimes confronts public speakers Representative Charles T. Towne told of the experience of an Irishman who was a member of the Michigan state senate. The Irishman accepted an urgent invitation to deliver an address to the convicts in the Michigan penitentiary on Washington's birthday. The unusual situation had not occurred to the orator until he faced his audience of hard-faced men in stripes. He surveyed them hesitatingly for a moment before he uttered a word, and then said: "I confess that I do not know how to begin. I cannot say 'Gentlemen,' because none of you is a gentleman or you wouldn't be here in stripes. I can't call you 'fellow citizens' because the laws of this state have taken your citizenship away. I cannot call you 'friends' because if I did I would be suspected of being one of you. So I think I can't speak to you at all, though may God have mercy on your souls."

BOWL 600 FEET ACROSS.

Montezuma's Well One of the Great Natural Wonders of Arizona.

Among the many natural curiosities of Arizona, but one that is not often visited by ordinary tourists, is the singular bowl-shaped depression in Yavapai county called Montezuma's well. It is nearly circular and between 100 and 600 feet in diameter at the bottom. It lies in the midst of a level area. The sides are vertical to a depth of 30 or 40 feet. Below they merge into a sloping talus, which extends down to a circular pool of water, alleged by popular tradition, as well as many not deep areas of water, to be bottomless. This remarkable formation has usually been described as a "pit crater" of volcanic origin. But Professor William P. M. believes it to be the result of the falling of the roof of a cavern formed in the limestone strata by running water. The water of the pool, he says, flows out through a subterranean channel into the valley of Beaver creek.

Hollanders Greatest Smokers.

Umusstapha cigar: The latest figures are to hand showing the amount of tobacco used—and abused—annually in Europe and America. In the former continent the yearly consumption is estimated at something more than two and a quarter pounds to each inhabitant. Taking each country the position is thus: Holland smokes the comparatively enormous amount of seven pounds average per person.

Austria-Hungary 3.8 pounds, Denmark 3.7, Switzerland 3.3, Belgium 3.2, Germany 3, Norway 2.3, France 2.1, Sweden nearly 2, British Isles 1.34, Italy 1.25, Spain 1.7 and Russia 1.3. For the Balkans there are no returns. In the United States the proportion is greater than that of any European country except Holland, being no less than 4 1/2 pounds to each inhabitant.

Very Useful.

"He's a very good horse, but thin," remarked the dealer who was trying to sell the animal. "I sometimes have to tie a knot in his tail to prevent him from slipping through his collar; but that's no matter. Occasionally, too, I have to hang a sack over him to keep the hay inside of him from getting sunburnt. He's a good horse, but thin. My wife and her mother took him for a drive the other day, and they foolishly let him trot. When he trotted the rattling of his bones startled him that he bolted, pitched my wife and mother-in-law out, and killed the old woman. Oh, he's a good horse, if thin; but he's very useful!"—London Answers.

A Cure for Styes.

Styes are occasioned by the irritation of the hair follicle out of which an eyelash springs. They should be opened as soon as the pus is formed, for they will not get well as long as the pus remains. For inflammation of the follicles and scalliness add to an ounce of vasoline 15 grains of precipitated sulphur. In applying this ointment it is well to warm it a little, as it will not be so sticky then. A pomade to be rubbed on the lid and lashes to cure styes is: White vaseline, eight grains; white precipitate, ten centigrams; oil of birch, ten centigrams.

Mary Won.

A young man who had a silent admiration for a young lady went with the intention of proposing to her one night. He sat gazing into her face for a long while, but at last, looking down suddenly, he exclaimed: "There's a feather on your dress, Mary!" "No wonder," she said. "I've been sitting by a goose all night!"—Life.

A Solar Wrinkle.

There was a spot on the sun in full view. "I can't help it," said the orb of day impatiently to the observing scientist; "here I am stuck up where everybody can see me and now I've got freckles measuring 3,500,000 square miles. If you've any complexion remedy for that trot it out."

A Natural Sequence.

Towne—"Their married life is not at all happy." Browne—"Why, I didn't even know they were married." Towne—"Oh, yes; they were married 'under the rose,' you know." Browne—"Well, what could they expect to find under the rose but thorns."

## The Greatest Offer Ever Made by a Publisher in the History of the World

**\$1000 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY FREE**

Yes, Absolutely Free with every Yearly Subscription to **The American Farmer**

OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AND THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Both papers and \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy for one year, with no other dues or assessments, for only **\$1.50**

The American Farmer is the only Literary Farm Journal published. It fills a position of its own and has taken the leading place in the home of rural people in every section of the United States. It gives the farmer and his family something to think about aside from the humdrum of routine duties. EVERY ISSUE CONTAINS AN ORIGINAL POEM BY SOLON L. GOODE.

The publishers of the American Farmer have gone to great expense to secure these Accident Policies for its readers. It proposes to have the biggest circulation of any agricultural journal in the world. To this end make this marvelous offer of a Free Limited Accident Policy for \$1,000 to every new subscriber to the American Farmer and the Crawford Avalanche, who will pay a year in advance. The Policy pays as follows:

For Loss of Life, meaning entire and permanent loss of the sight of both eyes.....\$1,000.00  
For Loss of Both Eyes, meaning entire and permanent loss of the sight of both eyes.....1,000.00  
For Loss of Both Hands, by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist.....1,000.00  
For Loss of Both Feet, by actual and complete severance at or above the ankle.....1,000.00  
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot, by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist and ankle.....1,000.00  
For Loss of One Hand, by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist.....250.00  
For Loss of One Foot, by actual and complete severance at or above the ankle.....250.00  
For Loss of One Eye, meaning entire and permanent loss of the sight of one eye.....100.00

If you will subscribe at once on the coupon below, we will give you a year's subscription to both papers, in addition give you a FREE ACCIDENT POLICY for \$1,000 fully paid for one year, without any dues or assessments of any kind. The policy covers a wide range of risks, including death or injury on railroad trains and other public conveyances, elevators, trolly cars, etc.; also, accidents on the high road, from riding or driving, automobiles, horses, burning buildings, hold-up, drowning, bicycle accidents, etc. \$5.00 A WEEK IF DISABLED will be paid for a number of weeks if you are disabled in any way described in the policy. You can have the paper and policy sent to different addresses if you desire.

MAIL THIS TODAY

Crawford Avalanche.....Town.....Grayling, Mich.  
I enclose.....for which send the American Farmer and Crawford Avalanche.....  
one year, and the Limited Accident Insurance Policy for \$1,000.00.  
Name.....P. O.....  
State.....Age.....  
To whom policy is to be made payable.....  
The Age Limit on this Policy is Between 16 and 65 Inclusive

## Teachers' Examination.

Notice of teachers' examination to be held in Grayling, June 20 and 21 at the court house. The questions will be along the following lines:

Reading—"Speech on Conciliation of American Colonies,"—Burke.

Arithmetic—Percentage with its various applications; mensuration, surfaces, solids, square root, cube root; mental analysis; commercial forms.

Grammar—Nouns and their inflections; adverbs, comparison, and all forms and uses; verbs and all their modifications; sentence study, syntax and analysis; infinitives, participles, gerunds.

Geography—Mathematical geography, circles, zones, latitude, longitude causes of seasons, day and night etc. Physical features—mountains, plains, plateaus, divides; Europe, divisions, physiography, resources, transportation, city commerce, education, forms of government, mining.

Civil Government—United States constitution, powers of congress, consular service, ambassadors.

United States History—A study of the Declaration of Independence and its effects, a study of the Constitution, a study of the Monroe Doctrine and its effects, the establishment of banks, and the subsequent history of banking, legislation since the civil war, features of present progress, Michigan history.

J. E. BRADLEY, County Commissioner.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the sixth day of May, A. D. 1907.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

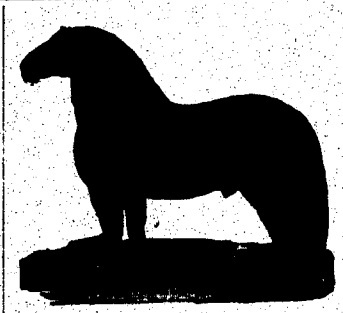
In the matter of the estate of Martha L. Dickinson, deceased. Charles F. Dickinson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Charles F. Dickinson or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the third day of June, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

[A true copy.]  
WELLINGTON BATTEPERSON, Judge of Probate.  
may 9 3w

Subscribe and pay for the AVALANCHE.



"INTENDANT"

—THE—

Black Percheron Stallion.

His Record number is 34620 (58,913)

—OWNED BY—

Grayling Black Percheron Breeding Ass'n

GRAYLING - - MICH.

Foaled April 15 1901; bred by M. Provost, Commune of Ceton, Department of Oren, got by "Regulateur 25, 027" (43,441) he by "Julia" (37,987) he by "Villiers 13,169" (8081) he by "Briard 5,317" (1,630) he by "Brilliant 1,271" (755) he by "Brilliant 1899" (756) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Neuchaslin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "JeanLe-Blanc" (739).

"Rosett" (48,205) by "Paradox" (40,254) he by "Isolin 16,907" (27,498) he by "Brilliant 111, 11,116" (29,191) he by "Fenelon 2682" (38) he by "Brilliant 1271" (755) he by "Brilliant 1899" (756) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Vieux-Chaslin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "JeanLe-Blanc" (739).

Second Dam, "Savignac" (36,034) by "Rochefort 11,228" (14,837) he by "Sansonnet 3,465" (51) he by "Vermonth 1820" (787) he by "Vidua 483" (742) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Vieux-Chaslin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "JeanLe-Blanc" (739).

Third Dam, "Pelotte" (8,527) by "Jago 95" (768) he by "Utopia 780" (731) he by "Superior 454" (730) he by "Favori 1" (711) he by "Vieux Chaslin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "JeanLe-Blanc" (739).

Fourth Dam, "Cocotte" (belonging to M. Provost).

INTENDANT is a dapple Black, has good disposition, fine action, is six years old and weighs over 1700 pounds. Will stand in Crawford county during season of 1907.

For terms, location and dates see card.

ALBERT FUNCK, Groom.  
HUGO SCHREIBER, Sec.  
april-11—Pere Cheney, Mich.

## Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description Sec Town Range Amt pd for year  
aw of se 30 25N 2W \$6.65 1897

Amount necessary to redeem, \$18.30, plus the fees of the sheriff.

WILLIAM R. JONES and CHARLES A. WILSON.

Place of business, Roscommon, Mich.

Dated August 22, A. D. 1906.

To Wm. R. McLaren, Detroit, Mich., grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Wm. R. McLaren, Detroit, Mich., Mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Grayling, Michigan, Oct. 16, 1906.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Wm. R. McLaren, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Wm. R. McLaren.

ABNER J. STILLWELL, Sheriff of Crawford County.

apr 18-5w

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.60-5.25.  
Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00-4.50.  
Common, \$2.75-3.75.  
Cannera cows, \$1.25-2.25.  
Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.10.  
Milk cows, \$2.50-5.00.  
Calves, \$4.00-6.25.  
Prime lambs, \$6.00-8.25.  
Mixed lambs, \$5.00-6.50.  
Culls, \$2.50-3.50.  
Prime medium hogs, \$6.50-6.55.  
Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55.  
Pigs, \$6.50-6.55.  
Roughs, \$7.50-6.25.  
Stags, \$1 per cwt. off.  
Cripples, \$1 per cwt. off.

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